MAYOR AND CITY

City Plans for Purchase of New Fire Engine-To Continue Hancock Street to St. Charles-New Lights Ordered on Paved Streets

of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of bay St. Louis. regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of B of St. Louis was held at the City Hall oh Saturday, the 3rd day of Octobby, 1925, at 6 o'clock p. m. There were present Mayor G. Y Blade, Aldermen W. C. Sick, R. S. Blagze, Edw. Heitzmann, L. C. Car-

ver; Albert Jones, City Marshal; S. A. Padner, Secretary. The minutes of previous meeting

were read and approved. The reports of various city officers were read and approved. The financial report was ordered preddfupon the minutes, the other

Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, seconded by Alderman Edw. Heitzceived for furnishing the city with gasoling and lubricating oil, as per advoctisement, be rejected.

Mospil by Alderman L.J.C. Carver seconded by Alderman Edw. Heitzman, and exerted, but tity Attorney little Gener ander while the Atturnly General in reference to the city buschasing a La Fragee fire engine clatice approx mately \$13,000 under his present financial condi-

t on let the city.
Mayor G. Y. Blaize appointed the entire Board to work with the Bould if Supervisors so has to take care of the Chicago people arriving here of October 17th. Mo in by Alderman R. S. Blaize

seconded by Alderman Edw. Heitz man, and carried that the city buy sprofing and lubricating oil for 60 days at wholesale prices, less State

Maydr G. Y. Blaize appointed Felix Phyard janitor of City Hall and sanitary inspector for the balance of the term, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. H. McDaniel, same being ratified by the Board Maydr G. Y. Blaize appointed Edwi Breveau pond keeper for the balance of the term, same being rati-

fiel by the Board. Motion by Alderman R. S. Blaize seconded by Alderman W. C. Sick, and carried, that the city use clam shells for repair of city streets. Mayor G. Y. Blaize appointed Aldermen Heitzman and Caryer a committee for the purpose of continuing Hancock street to St. Charles street and report same at the next regular,

Moved by Alderman W. C. Sick, seconded by Alderman R. S. Blaize and carried, that I light he installed on Dunbar avenue and St. George street; I light on St. George and Nicaise avenue; 1 light on Leonhard avenue and A street; 1 light on Hancork street, between Washington and Citizen street; 1 light (n Citizen street, between Third and Hancock; 1 light ton Goodchildren street, west of Railgoad; 1 light on Jennette alley; move light opposite Johnson and place at next pole; 1 light on St. John street, between Octave Favre and St. Francis street; 7 light on Easy street; 1 light on St. Francis street, topposite new cemetery; 1 light opposite City Hall, 1 light on

Union street, near College, Moved by Alderman W. C. Sick, seconded by Alderman Edw. Heitzman, and carried, that the City Marshal advise the City Attorney where unlawful fences are in existence and when constructed, and the City Attorney notify the owner to remove same within 30 days. Motion by Alderman R. S. Blaize, seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver: and carried, that the contract of Mississippi Power Company to the city

for pumping current be laid over for

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Oct. 3, 1925. To the Board of Mayor and Alder-

We, a committee appointed by the Mayor at the last meeting to go before the Board of Supervisors at their last meeting and ask assistance in eradicating the Argentine ants in our city, after explaining the circum--stances, the Board of Supervisors voted unanimously in favor of taking same in charge without cost to

Committee G. Y. Blaize, Mayor: W. C. Sick, Edw. Heitzman, Alder-

Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize seconded by Alderman Edw. Heitzman, and carried, that the following resolution be adopted:

Whereas Section No. 3, Chapter 209, of the laws of the State of Mississippi of 1916, provided that no warrants shall be issued by any county municipality unless there is sufficient money in the particular fund from which the allowance is made to pay such warrants, and,

Whereas the City of Bay St. Louis has no money in the City and School Funds to pay current expenses, and Whereas Chapter 178, of the Laws of 1918 empowers all municipalities to borrow monies pending the collec-

tion of taxes of the current year; it is necessary to borrow money to pay all current expenses from said Therefore, be it resolved, That the

Mayor be and is hereby authorized to borrow \$3,000.00, City Fund, and

\$2,000.00, School Fund, or so much (Continued on Page Two.)

PROCEEDINGS BOARD GULF COAST FAIR DATES CHANG-ED TO WEEK NOVEMBER 3 TO 7.

Glen Fleming, manager of the Gulf | "School Day will be November 3, Coust rair, to be held at Gulfport, and Hancock County Day will be telephones The Echo the original Thursday, November 5. dates of the Fair are cancelled and November 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 adopted streamers on the back of automobiles

statement, which the Fair director new ones bearing the dates Novemgave out to the press, and follows: ber 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. "It has been found advisable to advance the Fair dates one week. Day" at the Fair will fall on a Thurs-This will give our people the chance day, as originally adopted, only a to snow at the State Fair at Jackson week later. This postponement will and get back and arrange the exhibits not only give a better and bigger at the Home Fair. With this change Fair with added attractions. It will the Fair will get one of the world's suit Hancock county Fair officials, greatest attractions for our people. giving time to exhibit at the Jackson prising what is considered to be one ber the dates, and every effort exof the greatest bunch of high class erted to make Hancock County Day shows on the road. Mr. Sheesleys the biggest. was the first president of the Showman's League of America, organized fostered by the Rotarians and assistto clean up and stabilize the show ed by other citizens of Bay St. Louis, business.

loads of the highest class attractions from this city and county. The comever shown on the Coast, with nine mittee in chargeof this work is Chas. igh class rides and twenty shows. success of the Fair and will make it Breath. This committee is already balance of the day on this side. satisfactory to the thousands of visi- functioning and will visit Gulfport tors expected at the Fair.

PLAN NEW FIREMEN'S HALL

Bay St. Louis Volunteer Fire Company Busy in Interest of Project. Present Building Is Unsafe and tee Appointed.

attendance, attesting to the interest to clebrate. Mrs. Harrison was

structed.

The present Firemen's Hall was

built about twenty-five years ago. It ROBT. E. MAYNARD CANDIDATE succeeded a somewhat similar structure destroyed by fire, which originated from unknown cause in a feed

cy. The interior is unfinished, and himself. the hall was little used for the purposes intended. The hand of time is George W. Maynard, who for thirtynow resting heavily on the structure, two years served the city of Bay St. no funds existing for its repair and Louis as city marshal, and as such general upkeep, and the big building made the city one of the best offiis beginning to feel its own weight cials it ever had. The son and his under the pressure of a quarter of a friends feel he can follow his father's

fire engine house, and to equip it and from now on will make a cam- evening meal; will spend night in properly ,the building to be in keep- paign, soliciting the votes of all who Gulfport. ing with the growth and dignity of know him. the fast growing city.

Ameeting of the Fire Company was held last night and the committee reported it was busy and would soon have something tangible to remals, to adopt a system where one made an unusual catch. The genblast would be for Ward 1, two blasts | tlemen named hauled in among many | etc. for Ward 2, and so on, and to estab- fish 1 red fish, 26 pounds, another 19 lish a central telephone for the gen- | pounds, and, last but not least, one | of Saturday. eral public's service. However, this tipping the scales at 13 pounds. system will not be in operation until possibly a month or more, awaiting other details to be arranged.

As will be read in the City Coun-

"Those who are wearing Fair

advertising the Gulf Coast Fair are This message was followed by a requested to remove them and get

It will be noted "Hancock County "Sheesley's Greater Shows, com- State Fair. It will be well to remem-

The city of Bay St. Louis booth, has been given a central location and "This show will bring forty car- will be headquarters for all visitors G. Moreau, chairman; John Osoinach, port, and leaving the Pass at 2 o'clock "This within itself will assure the George R. Rea, C. G. Moore, Chas. A. for Bay St. Louis and will spend the next week.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVER SARY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison were most agreeably surprised by a number of their friends Wednesday Deemed Impracticable - Commit- night on the occasion of their twenty-fith wedding anniversary. Mrs. Hairison had spent the day in New Orleans and on her return she, with An interesting and busy meeting of Mr. Harrison, were taken to the the Bay St. Louis Fire Company was | home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partneld Tuesday night, with a splendid ridge, where friends had assembled hastily dressed as a bride on her armanifested by the local fire laddies. rival and soon the party was seat-Among the various subjects dis- ed at a regular Dutch supper. The cus ed and the routine business dis- affair to say the least was most enposed of, one of interest and import- | joyable, and was given by those presand was the proposition to demolish ent in compliment to the bride and t'e present two-story Firemen's Hall, groom of twenty-five years ago, atand who part of the material used testing to their popularity and the in constructing a one-story engine esteem in which they are held. A house, removing the hall or social feature of the supper was the cutting cacure of the building which was of a beautiful several-story wedding intended when the building was con- cake, produced by the Peacock Tea Room and Bakery. Among those E. J. Leonhard, Emile Cue and present were: M1. and Mrs. Part-Ernest W. Drackett were appointed ridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, committee to look into the feasabil- Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, Mrs. y of such move, to inquire into the S. A. Power, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. cost, etc., and to report back to the Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau, M. A. Motorcade which is due to Misses Carrie and Inwina Lorch.

FOR CITY MARSHAL.

Robt. E. Maynard, better and more store on the first floor. The present popularly known as "Bob" Maynard, building was built by popular sub- is formally announced in this issue scriptions, the citizens giving liber- of The Echo as a candidate for the ally of cash, and the contractor, the office of city marshal, a position lete G. G. Gardebled, charging noth- which he feels he will hold with both ing for his work and superintenden-credit to those to be served and to

Mr. Maynard is a son of the late footsteps and serve the city in like It is planned to erect a one-story efficient manner. He is well known Gulfport Chamber of Commerce with

BIG FISH CATCH.

connected with the local road build-

At St. Joseph's Academy.

cil proceedings, appearing elsewhere Class '28 held its first meeting for Biloxi in entertainment.
In this issue of The Echo, the Board the purpose of electing officers on 9. Spend Sunday night in Biloxi, of Mayor and Aldermen are contem- September 28. Melva Weinacker etc. plating the purchase of a \$13,000.00 was voted president and Louise Dole-

CALL FOR PUBLIC MEETING.

Public Invited at Courthouse Tuesday Night for the Purpose of Making Final Arrangements for Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

The committee recently appointed by the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, to formulate plans and to subsequently organize the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, including all other citizens who might be interested in the welfare and material betterment of Bay St. Louis and Hancock county, are hereby called to meet at the courthouse on the evening of Tuesday, October 13th, at 7:30 o'clock.

The need of a Chamberof Commerce at this particular time in the history of our county and city is imperative, and the matter of attendance and work cannot be stressed too strongly. Every city but Bay St. Louis on the Gulf Coast has its Chamber of Commerce, and it behooves us to be up and doing. With genuine co-operation and action the matter can be accomplished, and I hope to see present Tuesday night every man whose name has been specifically selected as a member of the committee and the interested public as well.

Yours for better things, H. S. WESTON. Bay St. Louis, Miss., October 9, 1925.

LOUIS OCT. 17TH

Meeting For Reception of Chicago Motorcade at Gulfport Saturday. Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Represented To Visit Bay Saturday Week.

The big motorcade from Chicago to the Mississippi Gulf Coast will bring many visitors to the different points on the Coast and, thanks to the activity of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, to Bay St. Louis.

Members of the motorcade and the many who will come down by Illinois Central train, seeing the Gulf Coast at the same time, will visit Bay St Louis on next Saturday, October 10 between the hours of 2:00 and 5:30 arriving at Pass Christian at 10:00 o'clock in the morning from Gulf

Members of the Retary Club mel with the motorcade committee a Gulfport Saturday afternoon, including Mr. R. C. Engman, and after conthe visitors would come to Bay St Louis. The motorcade members originally had not planned to come this way, but it was due to the activity of the Rotary Club and members of a special meeting therefrom that the visit was decided, the club realizing the value of such an advertisemen for the city and vicinity. The vis itors will be ferried over and back

At the meeting held at Gulfpor Saturday last there were present: Bay St. Louis Rotary Club: Ernest . Leonhard, Robert L. Genin, R. C Engman, Ernest W. Drackett. Representatives Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce: Dr. D. G. Rafferty Mr. Elmer Northrop. Representatives Gulfport Chamber of Commerce: A. W. Lang, B. C. Cox. Representatives Biloxi Chamber of Commerce: Phil C. Caldwell, John J O'Keefe; Mr. O'Keefe also represented Ocean Springs. Mr. Shannon, of Chicago, and Mr. Morris, of Gulf-

port, were also present. Upon motion, A. W. Lang was selected chairman of the meeting. leave Chicago October 12th and reach Gulfport the afternoon of October 16th. In addition to motorcade, others will come on I. C. train. Mr. Lang further stated that the purpose of the joint meeting was to arrange for motorcade visitors to see all of the Mississippi Coast from Bay St. Louis eastward, and to be entertained by each community as each

community preferred. the following After discussion, plan was agreed upon: 1. Representatives from all communities will meet motorcade up Magnolia Route and escort them into

2. Prior to reaching Gulfport some of the back country will be shown the visitors. 3. Visitors will be entertained by

4. Saturday morning visitors will go to Pas's Christian arriving there between 9 and 10 olclock, and remain guests of Pass Christian Cham-Messrs. Thompson and Prague, ber of Commerce until 1:30 o'clock. 5. Leave Pass and arrive at Henport. It was also decided to abolish ing, went fishing yesterday with asterior derson Point at 2:00 p. m., to be the present system of fire alarm signistants to the civil engineer, and ferried over to Bay St. Louis, to be guests of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club,

6. Return to Gulfport for night 7. Leave early Sunday mornnig

for Biloxi and spend day in Biloxi and Ocean Springs, guests of Biloxi Chamber of Commerce. 8. Ocean Springs will join with

10. Leave Monday morning for

Pascagoula, where stop will be made. Chairman Lang requested B. C. Cox to see Supervisor Evans relative

to placing Magnolia Route in Harrison county in good condition. Mr. Morris was delegated to request Gulfport citizens to decorate Saturday, October 17th.

Mr. Caldwell was requested to look after hotel end of matter. Chairman Lang announced that the vacant lot adjoining his place of business and the lot adjoining City Hall would both be free for tourists to park upon.

All delegations agreed to send in local program of entertainment to the secretary of the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce to weld into one program and have same ready for distribution upon arrival of motor-

Secretary S. A. Spivey, of Gulfport Chamber of Commerce, is to notify the following individuals the number of visitors and schedule of travel as soon as available: P. C. Caldwell, Buena Vista Hotel; R. C. Engman, phone 116, Bay St. Louis; Dr. D. G. Rafferty, phone 133, Pass Christian; J. A. O'Keefe, 46 Ocean Springs, and Mayor Watts, 148 Pas-

NOTICE.

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Commercial English and Spelling and Telegraphy taught at reasonable rates. Hours to suit stu-dents. Can qualify for positions in three to seven months. Apply Albert S. Johnston, Gex Building, Bay St. City, Mrs. J. Upnam, Panama City, Lording, Companient and Onto Louis, Miss. La.; Miss Kate Rea, Wesson, Miss. that has come to him.

H. S. Weston, Chairman of Commit-last week totaled nearly a half miltee for Chamber of Commerce Organization, Calls Meeting For Next Tuesday Night at the Courthouse.

7:30 o'clock, at the courthouse.

every live and progressive commun- chased it from Fayard last season ity seeks.

Commerce, properly organized and On the contrary, the number was re- Moran and John B. Wheat, member ; functioning fully in the most active markably small, which might explain Jos. V. Bontemps, sheriff of and sense of the word, has been the long- the failure of sale of the Bokenfohr county, and A. A. Kergosien, clerk felt want of Bay St. Louis and other place. matters of public import presented. However, Messrs. Fitzpatrick but there was no organized body to Co. are in the game and through their the Clerk of this Board be and is.

business has come before the organi- totaled as follows, the first in Biloxi: plans and specifications on file in the zation, created for service only, aside Two lots on Caillavet street, to E. Clerk's office. The said bids to be from its social features, that it be- L. Dukate, for \$8,855.00; 2 Caillavet sealed bids and to be delivered to came at once apparent there must be street lots to J. H. Jones, Chicago the Clerk not later than 11 o'clock a Chamber of Commerce to handle investor, \$4,000.00; 3 Gaillavet street A. M., on Monday, November 2nd, these matters. To be exact, many lots, Mrs. Sophie P. Schwartz, \$11,- 1925. The Board reserving the propositions and other matters en- 000.00; house and lot, Caillavet right to reject any and all bids. tertained for the time being, did not street, to O. M. Anderson, of New Whereas the Clerk of this Board properly come within the province of Orleans, \$5,000.00; consummation advertised according to law for ant Rotary organization.

Of this committee H. S. Weston is 400.00; sale of 128 acres from Mrs. Board that the bid of F. P. Cassidy chairman, and he is calling his com- Sadie M. Hahn to C. W. Niehuss, of for the sum of \$5,555.20, enumermittee together Tuesday night in or- Riderwood, Ala., \$5,940.00; 125 ated as follows: 80,000 cans at \$22.00 der immediate action be taken in the acres in Hancock county to Mrs. Fer thousand, F. O. B. New Orleans, premises. It is planned to organize, Sadie M. Hahn for \$3,890.00; the La.; 640 lbs. sponges, at 43 cents elect officers, an executive secretary Dr. Carter home on East Beach, in per pound, F. O. B. Bay St. Louis, and go into business at once. The Gulfport, was sold to Dr. Samuel J. and 4,000 gallons ant poison, at 88 Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Ginsberg, of Chicago, with Langford, cents per gallon, was the lowest and will certainly have lots to do and its Latham and Lea, of Gulfport, co- best bid; be it therefore ordered that receiving and interesting all who may 500.00. come to seek new homes, to invest and to participate in the many op- HARRISON TO HAIL WOODROW portunities to be had only on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and nowhere

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The editor of The Echo received he following communication for publication from "An Old Grad," who writes, he says, with a view of presenting constructive criticism: To Class '26, St. Stanislaus Col-

Dear Class '26:

I saw in The Echo of last week where the Class of '26 called a meeting to decide on class sweaters with the college colors. It seems to me as if Old Stanislaus has turned into a bridge was named at the instance of the Board and the Board having con is to be judged by its Senior Class. Be men, not fops. Instead of looking around for class sweaters in red and black, you would do better to look about and find some football jersies that fit you, and wear the colors of S. S. C. to battle on the gridactivity you can accomplish.

Of course the girls will think the Rotary. class sweaters and all that sort of Mr. Cox dealt largely with the cial lions. Don't be a bunch of eight civilized countries 'cakes," be boys that S. S. C. will be world."—Times-Picayune. proud of; make Class '26 a class that 11. Arrive at Mobile in time for ties and athletics, not for its social achievements.

In closing, might I make a little suggestion, that the class flower be a daisy or—a cauliflower. AN OLD GRAD.

UNVEILING OF MONUMENTS

By W. O. W. Camp No. 507. The public in general are invited to be present Sunday, October 18th,

1925, at 1 o'clock P. M., Waveland, Jos. D. Bourgeois, and Lakeshore, Wm. Kranky. Special invitation through press to foundation of the structure are being named quantities of work and Ladies'. Circle W. O. W., local Kiln placed. Camp W. O. W., DeLisle Camp W. O. W. and Picayune and Poplarville Camps, W. O. W., also W. O. W. Camps on Coast.

By order of Consul Commander, W. J. GALLUP. THOS. J. CONWAY, Clerk.

AT THE HOTEL WESTON.

Rotary Supper: C. G. Moreau, C. C. Mc-Blaize, H. U. Canty, Mrs. H. U. Canty (pianist), J. C. DeArmas, S. F. O'Neal, John Caron, at a thousand dollars to select the type of pavement for Dr. J. E. Evans, Dr. C. M. Shipp, O. T. profit. Arnold, E. W. Drackett, C. G. Moore, Geo. R. Rea, A. A. Scafide, L. W. Seal, Dr. C. L. Horton, E. J. Gex, L. J. orman, C. A. Breath, Capt. C. B. Fischer, R. C. Engman, Robt. L. Genin, F. P. Cassidy, J. L. Osoi-

nach, Dr. A. P. Smith, City. Luncheon given by Mrs. E. J. Leonhard: Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mrs. Geo. R. Rea,

FITZPATRICK HAS HEAVY

Disposes of Nearly Half Million Dol lars Property in Week-Fayard Place on Beach Front Sold for \$10,500 to Mrs. Holden, of Chi cago, Illinois.

The sales of Harry W. Fitzpatrick & Co., on the Mississippi Gulf Coast lion dollars.

In Bay St. Louis two places were put up for auction, but one was withdrawn. The latter was the place formerly known as the Bokenfohr place. The Fayard place brought H. S. Weston, progressive and con-\$10,500.00, this amount paid by Mrs. structive citizen, has called a meet- Sadie M. Holden, who owns acreing of the some thirty-odd business age in Hancock county. Mrs. Holden men and other leading citizens for is a Chicago lady and recently purmeeting of the Board of Supervisors, the organizing of the Bay St. Louis chased considerable property along in and for the County and State Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Coast over in Harrison county. aforesaid was begun and helden in She is very well pleased with her and for said county, at the court This meeting will prove quite an purchase and satisfied at the price house thereof, in the City of Bay St important one. It will mark another she paid for same. It was formerly Louis, on the first Monday of Octomilestone in the upward and onward the Heber summer dwelling, then ber, A. D. 1925, same being the 5th trend of Bay St. Louis and help the later the Fayard property, perhaps day of said month and the time and citizens reach that goal of promi- better known, and purchased last place for the holding of said meet nence and permanency to which Saturday from Mr. Lane, who pur-

for \$9,500. The necessity of a Chamber of There were not many at the sale. Jos. L. Favre Calvin Shaw, Jos. P.

splendid organization handling a lib- hereby directed to advertise accord-Recently the Bay St. Louis Rotary eral share of business. Their sales ing to law for one Ford one ton Club was organized, and so much up to Saturday night along the Coast truck, with iron dump body, as per was made of the deal 150 feet on poison, sponges and cans, as per plans Predicated on this circumstance, Caillavet street to Milwaukee invest- and specifications on file in the the Rotary Club members proposed ors, -10,500.00; final of 440 acres Clerk's office, and according to gova Chamber of Commerce for Bay St. from Mrs. Sadie M. Hahn, of San ernment formula, and whereas sun-Louis, and a committee of some thir- Diego, to Prof. D. D. Mayne, of the dry bids were submitted to the ty or forty citizens was appointed. University of Minnesota, for \$10,- Board, and whereas it appears to the inception cannot be too early. The 000; the Fayard place at Bay St. the said bid of F. P. Cassidy, in the biggest proposition on hand just now operating, for consideration of \$30, sum of \$5,555.20, be and is hereby is the development of Bay St. Louis, Louis to Mrs. Sadie M. Hahn, \$10,- accepted, and the said F. P. Classidy

WILSON MEMORIAL BRIDGE.

The \$200,000.00 concrete bridge plans and specifications on file in the spanning Pearl Diver at Jackson will Clerk's office. The said bids to be be officially named the "Woodrow sealed bids and to be delivered to the Wilson Memorial Bridge," November clerk not later than 11 o'clock A. M. 11th, the Hinds county Board of Su- on Monday, November 2nd, 1925. pervisors having adopted an order to The Board reserves the right to rethat effect. Contractors in charge of ject any and all pids. building the bridge expect to com-

to the county by November 1. commission, the Chamber of Com- of the contract for the hard surfacmerce and the local post of the Amer- ing and building of certain streets ican Legion to have a great celebra tion on that date and United States plans and specifications on file in the Senator Pat Harrison will deliver the Clerk's office, and various and un-

GOVERNOR COX SPEAKS TO RO TARY AT NEW ORLEANS.

Meeting in their new headquarters iron instead of to "tea." I am sure in the Roosevelt recently, 200 memthat you will at least in this way bers of the New Orleans_Rotary Club make a more lasting name for your heard an address by Rotarian Dick class than by seeing how much social | Cox, of Gulfport, Miss., and governor of the Seventeenth District of

thing are quite the "hotsy totsy," but benefits the Rotary confers. "In twenlikewise every girl likes to see a well ty years," he said, in tracing the filled out football uniform trotting Club's growth, Rotary has expanded about on the field. So, if you would to an international organization of be heroes, be athletic heroes, not so- 2,100 chapters, encompassing thirty- ation other than the undersigned

FAVOR COAST FIRMS FOR MA. TERIALS FOR NEW \$750,-000 HOTEL.

The George J. Glover Company, the contracting firm of New Orleans, ting forth the details of the work who are constructing the new \$759, contemplated by the contract, and 000 hotel at Shell Beach on the Bay, have made a complete examination have announced their intention of of the site of the proposed week. purchasing supplies and materials in We hereby propose to furnish at the most part from firms of the labor, material, equipment, machin-Coast, according to a letter recently ery and appliances and to do and received by the Pass Christian Cham- perform all things necessary for the ber of Commerce.

-John Gueldner purchased this of comparing bids; and that the right week the old Leopold Bangard howe- is reserved by the Board of Super-stead, corner Main and Touline visors to increase or decrease said streets, for \$4,500.00. Dan Ziegler quantities or amounts or both, and yesterday purchased the Schooner- we further agree to such increase or maker corner grocery building at decrease and waive any and all Carroll avenue and Second street, claims for anticipated profits by Dr. H. S. Lewis purchased the Rich- reason of such decreases and to perards place in Leonhard avenue from form all such increased work. Paul E. Minder for \$4,200.00. Paul We further understand that Donald, City; H. S. Weston, J. O. Houze, E. Minder also sold the lot in St. Board reserves the right, after the Black of bids have been received and opposed Charles street, near the beach, to bids have been received and opened.

-The Board of Supervisors worth- same when making award thereby ily bestowed a compliment this week not obligating itself to any one type to our esteemed townsman, R. C. for the total paving program. Engman, naming a new highway "Engman Avenue," in recognition of his splendid and unselfish public ser- existing base, vice. We congratulate our esteemed Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. W. Partridge, and wide-awake townsman on the City: Mrs. J. Upham, Panama City, Fla.; compliment and official recognition

IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Contract for Eradication of Argentine Ant in Bay St. Louis Awarded E. P. Cassidy-Hogan & Co. Awarded Contract for Street Paving.

State of Mississippi, County

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors

There were present to-wit. H. S. Weston, president of said Board;

of said Board.

enter into bond in the sum and man-

ner provided for by law. Be it ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and is hereby directed to advertise according to law for-Amreo culverts, as per

It appearing that the Clerk of this plete the structure and turn it over Board had advertised according to law, as per proof of publication on Plans are being made by the city file in the ('lerk's office, for the sale in the City of Bay St. Louis, as pomembers of the local post of the Le- sidered the various bids on file, doth find that the bid of the rioger construction Company, reading hy fel

> Proposal. Proposal of Hogan Confinction Cos of Little Roll, Ark, for the construction of pavements and others wise improving certain streets' and Ithoroughfares in the City of Bay 8 Logis, Miscissippi, under the gandiction of the Board of Superviole of Hancock County, as for we : To the Honorable Board of Super-

> visors of Hanccok County, Mr. We the undersigned, hereby declare that no person, firm or corporation interested in this proposal, and to this proposal is made without sion with any other person, here of corporation. We further declathat we have made a careful exam. nation of the general and construction specifications, plans, form of contract, form of proposal, form of proposal guaranty, form of surety bond and all other documents at

completion of said work contemplat-Work on the new hotel site is pro- ed by the contract, in a thorough gressing rapidly, a considerable area and workmanlike manner. We herehas been cleared and pilings for the by understand that the hereinafter amounts of material stated are approximate only and for the purpose

We further understand that the different streets and to designate Item 6. For the construction complete of 62,000 sq. yds. of 2" Warrenite bitulithic

on 5 slag, gravel base or reconstructed Per square vd., \$1.59. Total, \$98,580.00. Item 24. For the furnishing of 25 tons f bituminous binder, should same be

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Irish are now free. Many wish ly in the meantime for new bids. Scotch were.

everyone except a professional reformer.

Don't call a man lazy; the poor fellow may be suffering from voluntary inertia.

cide whether she likes the new coat Radio fans are utilizing a lot of

to work.

prescriptions. A man may live down almost any-

lieutenant during the war.

set her a fine example in that line.

Nearly 300 tong men have been deported from the United States to quota for this year.

find any to sample.

John D. Rockefeller will leave behind one example worthy of imitation. He waited until his 86th birthday to write his first poem.

Now the Mexicans have disowned chile con carne, declaring it to be a Texas invention. Chinese will perhaps repudiate chop suev next.

The seven destroyers which were wrecked off the California coast in 1923 will be sold as junk. More luck for Ford's Bluebird fleet.

A California man who stole a picnic backet in 1885 now wants to find the owner so he can pay for it. He has no doubt gotten over his indigestion by this time.

A prize is offered by the French Academy of Colonial Science for the best suggestions for developing the Sahara desert country. The first step, of course, should be to open a few filling stations.

It is said that the Navy will make experiments with the new destructive agent called "canned lightning The Army has lightning on its hand in the person of Colonel Mitchell, but he hasn't been canned yet.

Caesar crossed the Rubicon, Washington crossed the Delawire, Napothe Prince of Wales crossed the An-ous. des and some other statesmen arc preparing to double-cross China.

have been organized in Iowa to show Congressnan W. R. Green, chairman of the House ways and means committee, that they are not in sympapresent law. Their platform is to repeal it. Nevada and Georgia have repealed their State inheritance tax laws this summer.

SAVING FAMOUS TREE.

A Fredericksburg, Va., dispatch tells of efforts being made to save the last one of a group of thirteen horse chestnut trees planted by

ther Davey, of Ohio, the noted tree experts. en an interest in the matter, made tions.

quest to save a tree planted by those not exceeding 7 years as im-George Washington."

Davey, of Kent, O., known as "the are idiots. Whether the latter class father of tree surgery," was born in is the most numerous the learned doc-England, where he early engaged in tor does not state. floriculture and landscape architec. His society desires to establish Congressman Davey is now the head. munities already.

wide organization, many thousands when we may send our youngster then said, "I know what I'm going of valuable trees have been saved to a board of brain analysis and and knowledge of tree culture has have him come back properly tagged been disseminated with the most ben- as a moron, imbecile or idiot, as the eficial effects. Every lover of trees has reason to

gratefully remember the pioneer ef-1923, at the age of 77.

SUPERVISORS TO BE COM-MENDED.

of paving for streets, city of Bay St. tect them from such a fate. Louis, and advertised according-

There is some hope of reforming month , which contract, incidentally, of buildings, heating apparatus, lightbetter. In fact, after adopting War- of every school. renite at \$1.44 with a concrete base | Especial danger arises when the The price tag helps a woman to deplus 88 cents, it would not be neces-school house is used for entertainsary to give a maintenance bond, and ments at night. One has only to rethus on this lone item, since the con- call the pitiful tragedies of the past

We are to understand that the new gence. bid is cheaper, for the reason there Modern pharmacists must be able is no added cost for a maintenance to death through the overturning of to compound nut sundaes as well as bond, none being necessary, and that a lamp in an upper room crowded Warrenite is to be used for the top with children and their parents, when surfacing and several inches of solid the only small door, opening toward R. L. Genin, City Attorney, soil. concrete for the sustaining base. We the inside, was closed and blocked in Bay Jewelry Store, upkeep town of thing except having bene a second know nothing of the type of paving the mad rush. In another instance that was considered last month, but inflammable Christmas decorations Miss Josie E. Welch, mase. we do know from a most every day caught fire in a school room where China ought to be able to help observation, Warrenite at Pass Chris- the windows were barred with heavy herself. The other nations have long tian on the front road has stood the wire netting, the frenzied crowd test of years, and this was not laid choked the only exit, resulting in

successful bidder last month, was caution for the prevention of such China, which almost exhausts our also the successful bidder this month, heart-breaking disasters is wantonly Ellsworth Johnson, labor and there will be no unnecessary de- criminal. laying in expediting the work. In Six Cleveland enforcement agents fact, the Hogan Company already were made blind by sampling alleged has its concrete mixing parapherliquor. Some are so blind they never | nalia on the ground, and actual work of paving will begin within the next statistics and examples. This appears thirty days.

The Board of Supervisors manifest wisdom, giving the public a better product, one immeasurably, more lasting, and comparatively cheaper. The former type of paving and even the Warrenite would with 11/2 inch surface and no concrete base hardly stand the test of time.

OUTLAW THE SUBMARINE.

serve to direct attention to the truth to their creative impulses. that undersea craft have no utility

While other military equipment bombs—are also of no value eqbombs—are also of no value exto any unusual extent. Accidents happen, but hardly with greater frequency than is experienced in indus- | co habit in the last few years

uncommon perils. It is only when spectacular feats are attempted that leon crossed the Alps. More recently aircraft become particularly hazard- ous to the young, its detrimental ef-

transportation or any other useful greatly exaggerated. purpose in time of peace, yet they The movement for the repeal of take their inevitable toll of lives in "NO BETTER WILL BE MADE. the Federal estate tax law is spread- peace as well as in war. They are ing and more than one thousand clubs subject to all the dangers of surface craft in addition to the many perils few years, we may remember or to which they are constantly subject have called to mind many things when submerged.

Most inventions have certain re- which cause a smile today. thy with his proposal to amend the deeming features to justify in some measure their employment. The sub- advertisement appearing in the Remarine has none. It is a veritable view of Reviews in 1899 and repro-

> Any scheme of disarmament which does not include the outlawing of the submarine is a delusion and a mock-

THE LOW-DOWN ON BRAINS.

They are surely getting it down George Washington to represent the fine when it comes to telling folks Carriage. Combines all requirements what is the matter with their heads. for an ideal and practical pleasure In treating the famous old tree, And there is usually a good deal the or business vehicle. No better will the aid of Congressman Martin Lu- matter with them, according to the be made. Time cannot improve it.

surgeon, has been secured. When first Dr. Wyman, president of a mental for illustrated catalogue and interapproached on the subject, Mr. Da- hygiene society in Birmingham, Ala., esting reading matter about selfvey pleaded lack of time to under- has given out some figures which propelled vehicles." take the work, but finally consented are supposed to be the absolute lowwhen Mrs. H. H. Smith, who had take down on modern mental classifica-

"But you don't often have a re- tal age of 7 to 14 years as morons, beciles, while those who attain a Mr. Davey's father, the late John standard of only two years or less

ture, coming to America in 1873. He clinic for school children, in order introduced scientific tree surgery in that their mental status may be de-1890 and built up a great organiza- termined early, as he declares is betion and training school, of which ing done in all well regulated com-

Through the labors of this nation- It will certainly be a great boon case may be.

For exercising the fingers of piano forts and indefatigable industry of players to make them strong and John Davey, whose long life was de-supple, a machine has been developed voted to the useful profession which into which the fingers are clamped he created. He died on November 8, and caused to move by turning a crank with the other hand.

PROTECT THE CHILDREN.

If experiences of the past may be After a month of "watchful wait- taken as a criterion, many bright, ing," the Board of Supervisors of happy children who are now entering Hancock County, in regular session upon their school terms with high this week, and after the usual thirty hopes and ambitions will be burned days promulgation in the official to death through the negligence of journal, decided to change the type those whosee solemn duty it is to pro-

School boards and teachers have a grave responsibility in this matter. Entering into a contract with the a responsibility that is often not re-Hogan Construction Company last alized until too late. The condition was not entirely closed, the Board ing arrangements and provision for became of the opinion they might speedy exits should have the personstill be a better paving and were of al attention of school authorities. the opinion a good concrete founda- Systematic and rigid fire drills should tion to any pavement would make it have a regular place in the routine

sumer or the taxpayer in the last two years to realize what horrors hitherto idle energy by putting static analysis pays, there is much saving. may result from stupidity and negli-

In one case dozens were roasted nearly half a hundred deaths.

The Hogan Construction Company, Failure to take every possible pre-

IS TOBACCO HURTFUL?

Almost anything may be proven by to be particularly true with respect to the effects of tobacco, an investi- Conrad Sick, mase, gation of which is being made by a distinguished group of scientific men and publicists.

its effects seem to depend largely up- The Coast on the individual. Many who lived to an extreme old age were users of the weed, while others were not. Leading physicians and scientists report that little influence is exerted While the loss of the S-51 was not upon the intellectual powers by the necessarily due to the fact that it use of tobaeco. Many literary men was a submarine, the disaster may believe that smoking is a stimulant

Among outstanding figures of the except to cause destruction and past may be named the following Mrs. E. Boudin, indse. ______ smokers: Washington, Bismarck, In several respects they differ Kitchener, Spurgeon, Huxley, Keats, from any other form of armament. | Browning, Carlyle, Emerson, Dickens, Tennyson, Steventon, Howells, warships, artillery, small arms and Grant and Mark Twain, the last two being inordinate users of tobacco. Among the non-smokers were Lin-

not menace the lives of those who coln, Roosevelt, Wilson, Wellington, handle them in training and practice Greeley, Tolstoi, Ruskin, Haeckel, Bob Maynard, labor Whittier and others.

An interesting trend of the tobac- Andrew Johnson, labor ____ shown by the increasing and almost Aircraft are subject to many dan- universal popularity of the cigarette. gers, but at least there is a possibil- In spite of the strenuous attempts ity of employing them usefully for to discourage its use, more than 60 rapid transportation, and it has al-billion are manufactured in the ready been demonstrated that their United States annually, or more than conservative use is not attended with 500 for every man, woman and child

While tobacco is no doubt injurifects, physically or otherwise, upon Submarines have no value for mature persons have perhaps been 10-1, Rec'd. F. H. Egloff. R. W.

Looking back only a comparatively which were taken seriously then, but

Such a smile may be evoked by an duced in the current issue of that magazine.

Preperly displayed and accompanied with an illustration that looks very much like an ordinary rubbertired runabout buggy without tongue, the advertisement, said in

"The latest and best Horseless \$600. Deliver in sixty days. Send Balance on hand last report____

The fellow who wrote that advertisement took in quite a lot of territory. "No better will be made. Time He designates persons with a men- can not improve it." Think of that -26 years ago.

It Pays to Advertise.

Dorothy had been praying each evening at bedtime for a baby sister. The other day her mother, while reading the paper, exclaimed, "I see Mrs. Smith has a little daughter." "How do you know that, mamma?" Dorothy inquired. "It says so in the paper, dear."

"Read it to me." Her mother read: "Born on July 2. to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, a daughter." Dorothy thought a moment and

to do. I'm going to stop praying and Credits-

begin advertising." Mrs. Henrietta A. Jenkins, of St. Louis, travels to various parts of the

The chief ambition of Mrs. Ella Carson, of Allesley, England, 100 Street Fund ___ years old, is to see a prize fight be-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

(Continued from Page One.) thereof as may be necessary and City and School Funds in such with Fordson tractor. amounts as he thinks proper;

That the Mayor and other city officials are required by the lender be and is hereby authorized and empowered to sign a note or other obligation, obligating the city to pay such amounts not later than the 15th day of February, 1926. Approved in open Board this the Fordson Tractor. 3rd day of October, 1925.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary. The following bills were allowed, approved and ordered paid out of the following funds: CITY FUND.

Sept. 16, 1925 Merchants Bank, fgt, on shell \$133,40 F. Y. Blaize, Mayor's salary 25.06 : C. Siek, Alderman, salary... Edw. Heitzman, Alderman, splary... R. S. Blaize, Alderman, salary Carver, Alderman, salary Albert Jones, City Marshul, sulland Albert Jones, expenses of auto.... W. H. McDaniel, janitor and sauftary inspector, salary, 8 days celix Fayard, janttor and sunliney inspector, salary, 22 days, S. J. Ladner, secretary, sal, F. H. Egloff, Tax Col., sal, Jos. Capdepon, teamster, salary Edw. Preveau, pond keeper, 5.00 8 00 S. J. Ladner, stamps Simon Carrio, labor The Bay Merc. Co., mdse. Liber for Edwards Bros., parts and labor for Jos. O. Mauffray, midse. W. L. Bourgeois, mdse. Felix Fayard, labor _____ Earnest Myer, labor _____ Leo Choina, labor ____. Daniel Favre, labor _____ Arthur Fayard, labor William Tomasich, labor -____ Antoine Saucier, labor August L. Taconi, labor ____ Jody Tomasich, labor _____ Oswald Carver, labor _____ Albert Carrio, labor Tony Loicano, labor R. L. Genin, fees case City vs. A L. Stokoe and Telephone Co.

So far as physical consequences go, Cumb. Tel. & Tel. Co., tel. for Ed.

W. Stockstill, paid for hauling and tel. message ___ F. H. Egloff, freight on indse.

Monti: Bros., labor ___

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS-MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO. CITY DEPOSITORY. STATEMENT FOR SEPTEMBER, 1925.

CITY FUND. Balance on hand last report_______10-1. Rec'd. Tom Adams, R. W

10-1, Rec'd. Felix Fayard, R. W.

COLORED SCHOOL FUND. Balance on hand last report____ -30, Interest 3rd quarter, 1925__ By warrants to Board _____ Balance MUNICIPAL IMP. FUND Balance on hand last report ___ 9-30, Interest 3rd quarter, 1925

By warrants to Board ____ SCHOOL FUND. Balance on hand last report__ 9-30, Interest 3rd quarter, 1925___

SINKING BOND FUND. 9-30, Interest 3rd quarter, 1925___ \$4,414.10 By warrants to Board Balance on hand last report____

9-10, Interest 3rd quarter, 1925 __ By warrants to Board \$755.55 Balance on hand last report______9-30, Interest 3rd quarter, 1925____

Credits-By warrants to Board

By warrants to Board

17.73

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RECAPITULATION. country to engage in her favorite Bond Fund sport of fishing, although she is 91 City Fund Sinking Bond Fund

Municipal Improvement Fund ___ Waterworks Fund. To the Honorable Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis,

Miss., this the 2nd day of October, 1925 MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO.

W. V. YATES, Cashier. Moved by Alderman L. C. Carver, seconded by Alderman W. C. Sick, and carried, that the city advertise for the purchase of a Ford tractor to deposit same to the credit of said and one Wehr 1-man power grader.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will receive scaled bids at their regular meeting on Saturady, November 7th, 1925, at 6 o'clock P. M. for the following articles: One Fordson Tractor, with 1 set W & K. solid rubber tired wheels and extension weights for rear wheels with tires: One Wehr one man power grader with The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. J. LADNER. Secretary City of Bay St. Louis. There being no further business appearing, the Board adjourned. S, J. LADNER, Secretary.

WHAT'S NEW?

As an aid to carsmen, a mirror attached to the parlock enables them to keep a course without turning around to look.

The amount of butterfat in milk may be determined by passing an electric current through it with a newly invented instrument.

By a gyroscopic stabilizer, a movie camera may be kept steady; while the cameraman follows the objects to be vlmed:

A process for extracting alcohol from prickly pears promises a m. ans of utilizing this hitherto worthless plant as a producer of motor fuel.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROCERS



Improving on History

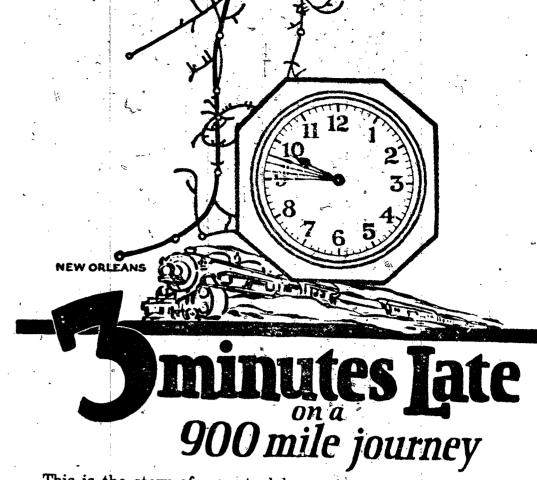
I just finished hearing a Politician. one of the Washington Boys, talk on Abraham Lincoln. The only thing I could picture in common between him and Lincoln was that they had both been in Washington. When a Politician aint talking about himself he is talking about Lincoln. Lincoln has had more Public men speak of his good qualities, and fewer copy any of them, than any man America ever produced. His famous address was only about two hundred words long. No Politician has ever been able to even copy his briefness. In fact that is the last one of his qualities that they would try to copy. Lincoln said more in those 200 words than has been said in the entire City of Washington in the last 10 years, and here is a quality that no historian or speaker has ever brought out before. At the completion of the Gettysburg speech, he wisely refused one of Grant's Cigars, and borrowed a sack of "Bull" Durham from an Ex Southern private, rolled his own, got on his Mule and went back to Washington.

P. S. There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.





111 Fifth Avenue, New York City



This is the story of an actual happening aboard one of this Railroad's thru trains from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

Upon arrival at New Orleans, a passenger, with watch in hand, complained to his fellow passengers that "trains are always late". As a matter of fact, this gentlemen had left Cincinnati at 6:15 the evening before, had traveled in absolute comfort through six states, had enjoyed four splendid meals (served to him at a loss to the railroad), and had arrived at his destination, a distance of 921 miles from Cincinnati, three minutes later than schedule. This particular train has a very high "on-time" record though it is one of the heaviest in all the South.

Such complaints are, of course, very much out of the ordinary. Nevertheless, they afford an opportunity for considering the remarkable service being rendered to the people of this Nation by the steam transportation Remember that railroads are not

always at fault when trains are late and that the on-time record of railroads is very high. Seldom do the great trunk-line railroads of the Nation miss their regularly appointed schedules---an accomplishment which pays high tribute to their manage-



Keeping Pace With Mississippi

HE telephone construction program. now in progress in the States-of Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi a d Teanessee is the largest ever und rinke by the Cumberland Company The milli-

tions and replacements this year will cost

\$12,373,600. More than \$1,118,600 will be cope ded in Mississippi this year for new tolophone buildings, equipment, plant and repoce-

The enormous sums of motey required

to meet this development is largely new capital, which must be furnished by investors who have faith in the future of this State, or borrowed in the money markets, While this work is in progress your s rv-

standard of efficiency and in greater volume than ever before Our succéss d pends in a large measure upon your continued co - operation, which

ice continues day and night at a higher

encourages the telephone workers to serive

W. A. DEALE, Mississippi Manager

"BELL SYSTEM"

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

One Policy, One System, Universal Service



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in Bay St. Louis and Vicinity. THAT ALONE GUARANTEES ITS QUALITY.

For Sale By the Leading Grocers and Confectioners

Bay St. Louis and Henderson Point Ferry Schedule

Effective October 1st to June 1st LEAVE BAY

LEAVE POINT 6:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M. 7:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 7:30 A. M. 1:30 P. M. 8:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 8:30 A.M. 2:30 P. M. 9:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M. 9:30 A. M. 3:36 P.M. 10:00 A. M. 4:00 P.M. 10:30 A.M. 4:30 P. M. 11:00 A. M. 5:00 P.M. 5:30 P. M. 11:30 A. M. 12:00 Noon 6:00 P.M.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To Honorine Carver Ladner, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law and legatees; Leon Ladner, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown heirs at law and legatees: William Durbridge, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown heirs at law and legatees; sold for taxes the second day of April, are defendants

Second Ward of the Town of Waveland,

Hancock County, Mississippi, as per man

of said city made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chargery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in said You are summoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of Oc-John F. Elliot, if alive, and, if dead, his tober, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. unknown heirs at law and legatees; W. 2837 in said court of Leo W. Seal, being L. Bowen, if alive, and, if dead, his anknown heirs at law and legatees; and any
a suit to confirm and quiet the tax titles
to said land executed in persuance of
and all persons having or claiming any
said sale, and to have complainant's title interest in the following described land, thereto quieted and confirmed, wherein you 1917, described as lot No. four (4), of the, Phis the 25th day of September, A. D.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.



CULTIVATE ORCHARD FOR BEST RESULTS

The importance of plowing and clean cultivation in the apple orchard has been brought out many times, but now from California comes some new points in regard to why such practices may be beneficial, says the Rural New Yorker. With the corn plant it was found that at a temperature of 64 degrees there was twice as much root growth when the supply of oxygen to the roots was increased from 3 per cent to 3.6 per cent, and that there was three times as much growth when the supply was further increased to 10 per cent. At the higher temperature of 87 degrees, an increase in oxygen from 3 per cent to 3.6 per cent resulted in five times as much growth, while at 10 per cent the growth was another three times greater! Now, it is well known that on some heavy soils growth of apple trees is relatively small, considering the high fertility of these soils. while on some light soils growth is quite strong, in spite of the lack of plant food. The California results point toward the better aeration found in the lighter soils as being paytly responsible for these differences. Plowing and cultivating, of course, open the soll and permit a better supply or axygen to the roots of the trees. Whether these tremendous increases found in the growth of the corn plant, due to slight additional supplies of oxygen to the roots, can be expected to follow in the case of orchard trees is, of course, not substantiated, but the indication is certainly there. And when one considers that the most of the growth made by trees occurs during early spring could. I hadn't the edicational founand when it is remembered that fruit buds are formed before midsummer, the importance of early plowing and cultivation is emphasized all the more. keeping the soil well stuffed with or and remunerative positions on the ganic matter, for that seems to admit road, now, and the foundation be laid air. A cover crop with big-rooted will carry any structure be may build plants, like the clovers, will help in upon it. the same way, for as these large roots decay air is admitted to the soil.

Fertilize the Sterile

Plants by Use of Bees A good "set" of fruit requires that the female part (pistil) of each blossom receives an ample supply of the give up college. dust or pollen from the male part (stumen). This male germ works its way down through the stem or style of the pistil to the ovary, which thus is fertilized and "sets" fruit or seed. Some varieties of large and small

fruits have perfect blossoms; that is flowers with both male and female parts, which therefore are self-fertilizing. Other varieties have imperfect flowers, that is, with only male or female parts; but not both. Such varieties by themselves are sterile and will not set fruit unless fructified by germs or pollen from other plants.

Bees carry pollen from one blossom to another, or in a perfect flower shake it onto the pistil, and thus do much to insure a good set of fruit. Not less than one stand of bees should to do something and has not succeeded be provided for each acre of orchard, in ample time to get busy when blos-

One tree or plant known to be a pollenizer should be planted to every seven or eight self-sterile trees. Many trees or plants bear lightly if at all because their blossoms are not fructified by pollen carried to them by bees or wind

By observing closely their blossoms, young people of today feel. you will see which are perfect or, imperfect, that is, self-fertilizing or selfsterile, and can fertilize the sterile varieties by the use of bees.

Picking Bags Are Useful

for Harvesting Apples The leading orchardists are using picking bags almost altogether at the things he was required to do in col present time for picking even the more tender of fruits such, as the peach. The bag also enables the pickers to work with both hands and the greatest speed may be reached with the least amount of bruising. In spite learn for himself, and will come back of this fact, however, pickers should and take whatever curriculum those be cautioned to use the utmost care in wiser than he have prescribed. picking even the more firm varieties

which cannot be overemphasized. in preventing the bruising of fruits ence, they must do a good deal of A pool 15 to 20 feet long and 10 feet are many. Not only are there no hard reading, and occasionally they must surfaces, for the fruit to fall against think, and ultimately they will come but in emptying the bag it may be to see that religion is largely a mutlfted directly into the transporting ter of faith. I don't mean to say that packages and no fruits need drop or bump against each other. The importance of this is great, because only should not be discouraged if they do der or carrying in mud. high grade, perfect fruit will bring the not at once take to the learning. high prices which the growers are seeking.

Shade for the Farms

partly overcome by plenty of shade. true around farm homes. Home after things out for themselves. home stands bare, shadeless, and unprotected from summer heat or winter winds. The folly of it all is the fact that any farm home may be properly out any wise guys around to tell me and plentifully supplied with shade at a slight cost.

Control Webworm

The webs of the common webworm are most abundant in August and September. This insect is readily controlled by spraying with any of the arsenicals when the work of the worms is first noticed. Where orchards are sprayed for the codling moth there will be little trouble if the growers will spray in early August.

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By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois. BUILDING WITHOUT

FOUNDATION

GRANDFATHER was a very religious man, and in general took the Scriptures quite literally. I think. however, he must have missed the practical application of the story of the man who built his house upon the sands, for when fifty years ago he constructed the old brick house which stands on the hill east of town, he' gave little attention to the foundation. The walls were of solid brick, the timbers were of oak, but the foundation | mer results. was weak and badly laid.

When I saw the old house last summer the walls were falling in, the oak doors were sagging, and the sills upon which the house was built were rotting, all because there had been a poor foundation. The house should have stood a hundred years as solid as the plants, but the alfalfa mematode. day upon which it was built, if the thought to be responsible for so much foundation had been adequate.

Peters was thirty years old or more has little to do with this disease. when he came to college, and besides he was married and had a boy of his own. He had had a good position with the railroad, as positions go, so that I was somewhat surprised to have him give it up and start in as a freshman in engineering.

"What's the idea?" I asked. "I started out wonderfully well when I left high school," he said. "I was advanced regularly for a time, and then I stuck. I'd gone as far as l dation to build higher. So I determined to start all over again and to lay a foundation that I can build on as high

as I am able."

It was the same way with Crosby. He wanted to be an architect, but he wanted more to be married, so he gave up his college work and took to himself a wife-but I believe it was the other way round-he married the wife and then found in order that they

He went into a big office in the city and worked along. He had real talent, but a very inadequate foundation. He saw that without further training he gist, and L. W. Durrell, Botanist, was not going to get far, so he asked for a leave of absence, came back and strengthened his foundation, and his progress since then has more than jus-

No real success can be built without an adequate foundation of training and character and hard work, and this foundation must be laid in youth.

LEARNING FOR OURSELVES

NANCY, when she has tried to teach me something or to persuade me as well as she had hoped, is wont to say that "You can't teach an adult man anything." By this I think she means that there are some things one must learn for himself, make his own mistakes, knock his head against the wall, and learn by doing. Many young people must so learn, I am convinced.

Corliss must., He has never had any faith in the doctrines which his par-All this is true of apples, pears, lents have preached to him. They are strawberries, and some other plants, old-fashioned and behind the times,

When he went to college he could not see the wisdom of many of the college rules, he was not pleased with the curriculum laid down. Much of it seemed arbitrary, annoying and use-

less to him, so he neglected what he did not like, and in the minimum time was fired from college, had to go to work which he liked even less than the lege, and found earning his own liv-

ing not so easy as he had supposed. He's not hopeless; he just can't be taught anything, but after he has knocked about for a year or so, he'll

Young people in general will have of apples. "Handle like eggs" is a rule to think out religious matters for hog wallow rectangular in shape with themselves. Here again it is hard to rounded corners and of a depth of not The advantages of the picking bag teach them. They must have experi- over 18 inches shallower at one end it isn't desirable to attempt to teach them some fundamental things, but I prevent the hogs from turrowing un-

In matters of love, young people must learn for themselves that love is not wholly a matter of emotion, but that it is best mingled with judgment. It is inconceivable to a young person at intervals. A good plan is to drain During the hot sultry days one is that people as old and steady as his the outlet to the nearest line of tile. constantly reminded that heat may be parents were ever torn by the passion of love, ever felt or could now feel the Although it is comparatively easy to ecstasy of emotion that is surging have available shade there is a notice through their breasts, or wherever the able scarcity of it. This is especially emotion does surge. They must work

If I ever learn to play golf, it will be when I go out in the early morning | For these use sodium flouride or good and work things out for myself withhow it's done. Nobody has yet been able to teach me anything.

RINGS TELL AGE OF FISH

Every year adds a series of half circles to the scales of the trout and salmon, thus providing a clew to the largely of whole corn, as their diges, will serve day and night all fall, winage of the fish just as tree rings indicate the growth of the wood. The lines on salmon scales also reveal. roughly, the amount of food consumed each season. After a good year, with plenty to eat, the marks are wider i in lean veges, Popular Mechan-Raginine

Diseases Fami Alfalfalitields

Plants Attacked by Crown or Root Rot Have Died Out in Some Areas.

As a result of last year's attack of crown or root rot, many alfalfa fields are showing areas where the plants have died out entirely. The old crowns remain brown and no new growth appears to be starting although the main root may be sound.

If the tap root is cut across, a yellowish-brown discoloration of the ducts which supply the plant with water can usually be observed, and when examined under the microscope, these ducts are found to be either partially or wholly plugged with a gumlike substance. This material prevents the passage of water from the soil. and the characteristic wilting noticed during the growing season last sum-

Bacterial Infection Blamed. Present studies, indicate that the disease is due to a bacterial infection which may enter the crowns through the cut stems following the first cut-Animal parasites in the soil may play a part in infecting the of the killing last season, probably

Three-year-old stands and older seem to be the worst affected. This suggests that the disease is cumulative, and that possibly three or four years are required to bring about a sufficient plugging of the water ducts to interfere seriously with the growth Some Great Advantages of the plants.

The very wet season of 1923 may have given an abnormal stimulus to the development of the disease which was not felt until 1924, a dry year, when the soil moisture was short, and the plant's ability to utilize what moisture was present was greatly reduced by the plugging of the water.

subject to this disease, and neither should be sown for at least five years on land that has had the crown or root rot. In the meantime, rotate the soil with other crops, and if expehe grown successfully as a hay crop.

substitute it temporarily for alfalfa. The bacteriological and botanical sections of the Colorado Agricultural under way at the present time which should throw more light upon the ease.-Walter G. Sackett, Bacteriolo-Colorado Experiment Station.

Storing Garden Produce for Use During Winter

There are two classes of crops which are put into storage, those that require warm, moderately dry storage conditions, and those that require cool storage. The various conditions are best met, of course, in a basement or cellar having a good furnace, but they may be pretty well met in a good cellar or cave. Without this you will have to depend upon storing the crops in a room in the house or an attic or in a pit, perhaps.

The pumpkins, squashes, some of the bulbs, onions and the like, should be kept where they will not freeze. The potatoes and root crops such as beets. turnips, carrots, etc., require a cool storage room. Store the root crops in tight packages. A good way to store a layer at a time, each layer separated may be buried in a well-drained place, protected from rain or ground water the garden. Cabbages may be wrapped separately in newspapers and buried in a barrel in the garden also. says a writer in an exchange. We have stored potatoes, apples, and in fact most all the crops which require cool storage in pits or barrels in a well-drained place in the garden very successfully, and aside from the slight. difficulty of getting them out during the winter, we have had no reason whatever to complain of this method

Hog Wallow Rectangular

in Shape Is Convenient It is most convenient to make the hog wallow rectangular in shape with rounded corners and of a depth of not wide will be found amply large. The floor and side walls should be six inches thick, reinforced with wire mesh. A concrete floor four feet wide should be laid around the wallow to

The wallow should be located near the water supply. If from a spring the water may flow through the pool continuously but if from a tank the wallow should be emptled and refilled

Kill Mites and Lice

Cylinder oil and kerosene mixed and sprayed in the chicken house will keep the mites away, but it will hardly have any effect on the body lice. louse powder, forcing it through the long feathers that cover the abdomen In that place it will get all the lice in a very short time. This treatment should be reneated in about ten days in order to kill the lice that are hatched during that period.

Grain Ration for Ducks

Ducks may not thrive on a ration tive system handles ground grains to ter, and early spring, striving to probetter advantage. A good mash for tect and make your lands richer, sow ducks can be made of 40 per cent corn cover crops. mesi, 20 per cont-outmest, 15 per cent middlings of per cest bran and 10 per cent meat serap. | Equal-parts of

Good Stand of Rec Gloves de l'instrei

Failures Uncommon Where Fertilizer Is Used.

Can a good stand of red clover be insured? "Yes." says a soils specialist who has charge of a number of experiment fields in a leading corn-belt state. "In the past five years we have never had a clover failure on our plots where fertilizer has been applied, but we often had failures on the unfertilized plots."

Clover failures are expensive, especially when red clover seed is as high as it is now. The mortality of clover seedlings is high—so high that many farmers have been discouraged in growing clover, although they know it ranks high as a soil improver.

Lime and phosporus are generally the limiting factors that prevent successful clover growing. Acidity of the general types of feeds come under this soil is becoming more and more common. Every year the equivalent of a plied to the fowls and those the fowls quarter ton of limestone is lost from pick up by ranging over the farm. each acre in the drainage water. Continued removal of crops has greatly two problems: One, the supplying of depleted the phosphorus content of protein or flesh-forming foods, and are important, but liming is often over- to the ration. This is more particu-

potash in addition to phosphorus. nvestment. On the majority of soils will properly balance up their ration fertilizer applied on the grain crop if they are allowed to choose as they seeded to clover will pay for itself may. Therefore, they must be encourtwice—once in the increased grain aged to eat the mash by making it as yield and again in the clover following.

of Alsike Clover Crop

Nearly every farmer knows that alsike clover will grow in wet sour soils. but it is not generally known that on any land it will grow as many tons of hay to the acre and carry as much nitrogen in the roots as red clover; beas much seed to an acre.

Alfalfa and sweet clover are both Ohio experiment station alsike clover made 216 tons of hay to the acre, whereas at the first cutting red clover

Most farmers prefer red clover where it can be grown because it rience has shown that red clover can stands higher, lodges less, and will grow a second cutting. Though alsike clover yields as well as red at the first cutting, it appears to yield less be cause it does not stand as high in the might live it was necessary that he Experiment station have experiments field, but when weighed out as hav alsike sometimes has the advantage Alsike will lodge. Where it is grown cause, nature and control of the dis- as hay it usually should be sown with other clovers and timothy. This practice, of course, is common, but many farmers do not realize that a sike is the earliest maturing of any of our common clovers. It is ten days ahead of red clover, and if planted with time othy the crop should be harvested when the timothy is just coming into head. If the crop is harvested early, indications are that there will be a better chance for a second cutting.

Four Important Factors

Governing Alfalfa Crop There are about four factors which usually govern the growth of alfalfa by irregular feeding, by roosting in a -drainage, inocuation, limestone and falfa cannot extend its roots deep production." enough to make heavy growth or to continue its growth through a dry season. Without inoculation, the alfalfa cannot secure enough nitrogen to make a maximum growth. On soils which are rich in organic matter more nitrogen can be taken from the soil, but turnips, carrots, beets and the like there is almost no soil rich enough in is to put them in good tight barrels. humus and nitrogen for alfalfa to make a heavy growth without being able to flesh. A certain amount of liberty

> Prepare for Frosts Have on hand some coverings for tender vegetables and late flowering plants. The first frosts are usually followed by nice weather for several days, and by covering 'part' of the garden its growing season will be pro longed. When frosts are threatened pull up a few roots of tomatoes and hang in a dry place in the cellar, for still too early to put many of the their feed. vegetables in winter quarters, but cellars and storage pits may be cleaned

and made ready now.

The early seeders get the fly

Read this until you understand it: the birds will clean up. No bull is better than a scrub bull . . .

Many farms could very profitably keep a few hives of bees. Sweet clover honey is the highest quality.

meat are generally cheapest in late Wheat to be used for seeding should

be treated with copper carbonate dust before planting. Land suitable for the production of notatoes is suitable for the production

Plan to attend a culling school or secure the service of some one who has attended. The time is ideal for

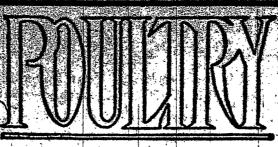
of standard varieties of apples

catching the slacker ben.

Sweet clover deserves a trial on any farm where the soil is sweet. It will help to decrease the pasture costs by producing more feed per acre.

If you would have something that

Vines of peas, beans and the like standard-bred ponitry there will be an should be pulled up as soon as the increasing demand for better stock.



COST OF RATION IS BIGGEST ITEM

A very important factor in any ration is the matter of cost. The best ration is one that will give the largest returns, cost considered. This does not mean the largest returns or the cheapest ration. The biggest income may be secured from a ration that is so high in price that it is impractieable to use, while the cheapest ration might bring about such low production as to make it unprofitable. From the farm poultryman's standpoint the question of feeding is largely a question of economically supplementing the home-grown feeds. Two classification: Those that are sup-In the majority of cases there are

many soils. Both lime and fertilizer the other of giving the proper variety. emphasized under conditions where larly true when the fowls are confined lack of available phosporus is the lim-than when they are picking up considiting factor. Some soils, too, need erable of their feed by foraging over the farm. When foraging they eat Fertilizer will insure the red clover more scratch feed and less mash than attractive as possible and also by limiting the amount of the scratch feeds which are supplied, especially during echoes and with shouts. the morning feeds.

The cost of the ration is the biggest item of expense in poultry production. The greatest opportunity for a saving lies in the feeding. The big Item that the majority of people need to pay more attention to is that of sides, that it costs less and takes half some of the animal proteins and supto properly balance the ration is the mistake made by many flock owners.

Market All Fowls That

Molt Early in Autumn "Most hens stop laying when they begin to molt," says E. L. Dakan of the poultry department at Ohio State university. "A hen must be a consistent layer to make a high record. and an early molting hen is not a con-

"The time of the molt is the best indication of the past year's performance. This rule can be used in culling all breeds and varieties, but is of special importance with such breeds as the Orpingtons and Minorcas that do not have the vellow skin.

"The hen that molts early, under normal conditions, will not lay as many winter eggs as the hen that molts late. Neither will she begin egg production earlier in the spring. No definite date can be set as to early molt, but as a general rule the first hens in the flock to molt should be sold, and the last to molt should ber kept for breeding purposes.

"Hens may be thrown into an early molt by starving while laying heavily, house that is poorly ventilated, or by phosphate. Without deep drainage, all anything which tends to check egg

Fattening on Range

Some feeders have tried confining the turkeys while they are being fattened, but with little success. When confined to a pen, they may eat heart- my blanket, can you?" ily for a few days but afterwards lose their appetites and then begin to lose although most people do not know it. and cannot possibly understand how by a layer of dry leaves. Such barrels secure some air nitrogen by means of and range is necessary to keep them hungry and in good, healthy condition. Where this is combined with a good feeding ground, as is the case when they are allowed to run in a cornfield that has been hogged off, results are more than likely to be gratifying.

Poultry Hints

Ducks or geese will leat all the grit much of the fruit will ripen. It is they require without putting it in

> Turkeys should not be fed at first. Growth should come first and fattening should not begin until in November if the birds are to be wanted for

mash is to pour a little milk in the mash hopper at noon. Just enough liquid should be used to moisten what

Make a bred-to-lay hen's home life happy and comfortable with proper housing and feeding, as well as the other surroundings, and she will try to do the nest justice and let you en-Bran cottonseed meal, linseed oil loy the profits therefrom.

Only a laying hen is worthy of her

Whether or not it pays to raise apons depends very much upon the market. People who eat capons are rery particular people and birds not only have to be well raised, but well finished.

Green feed increases the fertility fogs are so great and so powerful, so and hatchability of eggs, it has been found. Hens should have access to pasture, or be fed sllage, sprouted oats or some other good green feed.

Many flocks have hens and pullets which even a casual examination will show are unprofitable.

The yolk of the egg is largely fat and material for forming this is abundantly supplied by corn, oats and the other grains and grain products commonly fed.

Through the continued use of ng season is over. Spread out Standardization of any product tends e-gardes to dry and then burn. to increase the quality of the product.



THE FOG HORNS

Far away from many of the world's places, and yet convenient to places which it is near, is a jagged, rocky, wild coast. Its rocks have never been taught to stand in regular, straight lines, and Nature, busy with so many grain ration. things, has let them have their own way. Nature is an indulgent mother. She lets so many of her children do as they choose, the winds, the excitable snowflakes, the fogs,

rains, the sleet storms. So have the rocks behaved as they chose, standing here and standing there. Rough edges have not been smoothed. Those that wanted to lie down in the water and only be noticed: when lighthouses or buoys gave warning, have been given their way. Some have gone far out into the water, eager, it would seem, to find out what lay beyond, to feel the wilder ocean outside the coves and bays and harbors.

The ocean has sprayed over them; washing them with her cold, salty, foamy breakers. Sometimes she has dashed so hard over them that other, lesser objects could not have stood her terrible ways.

But the rocks have loved all this. They have stood as firmly as ever, answering the ocean's roarings with

"Come along," they have shouted. "Come along and dash over us. Hurry, hurry, rush and tumble and fall with your great mighty tumbles, old ocean! We enter into the spirit of your game. We may stand still on quiet, windless days and let your waters fall softly balancing up the food by the use of over us, or playfully into our caves and hollows and caverns. We may let plying additional variety. Too much the sun shine down on those of us scratch grain and not enough mash | that stay above the water, or we may let the blue green of your deep loveliness always keep us covered where we lie under your surface."

Many has been the terrible storm the rocks have seen and been a part of too, for that matter. Many has been the lonely wreck of a vessel they have witnessed. And when morning has come-or calm has come again-they have shown neither by sign nor sound that they had ever been anything other than beautiful and serene.

But-greater than the storms, more powerful at any rate, have been the

They have come up when storms



You Can't See Outside My Blanket.

down to listen to the strange silence of the fog as it took them in its great,

"Now," the fog has said, "you can't see anything. You can't see outside And the rocks have stood up in the thick, thick greyness and have uttered

not a single word, The ocean has washed over them and the ocean could only feel the Fish Meal Is Valuable rocks and the rocks could only feel the ocean. They could not see each

But the buoys have rocked a little

and sung in their clanging, bell-like way, steadily, steadily, steadily. "Beware, Clang-clang, Beware, Clang-clang. The rocks are here. Be

ware. Clang-clang." And the lighthouses, hidden in the fog's great blanket have boomed the

"Boom-boom," the foghorns have shouted in their low, deep, muffled voices. But their voices have risen above and through the fog and have sent their blessed warnings to fishing schooners, vessels, big boats, little

thick, thick, fog. fog, fog."

Strangers coming to live along the coast for a day or so or a month or so have thought the forhorns forlornsounding horns. Depressing they have called them. But the people who live along the

coast take new hope in their hearts as the foghorns boom forth and their loneliness and fear of the great fogs and for those who belong to them who are out in its grey thickness is lightened by the constant booming and clang-clanging. For they know the way of the sea and the way of the rocks and the way of togs, and the foghorns are the great, tireless hopes and comfort of a coast people. Deep and strong are the fogs. People cannot see each other's houses. They jump into each other along the rocky paths, or the rocky streets. The

Dynamite? Jimmy, aged five, was out walking

of those who live by or on the sea.

terribly great, so terribly powerful.

with his mother when they saw a can labeled "dynamite." "Don't go near that, mamma, or you might get killed," said he, with the air of one possessing superior knowledge. "That's what the miners

use to blaspheme rocks with."

Chief Change Teacher-When water becomes ice what change takes place? Boy-The price.

LET BABY BEEVES RUN ON PASTURES

Each year a number of-boys and girls "pasture feed" the calves which they have entered in the baby beef club project. They allow their calves to run with the herd during the day and bring them in at night for their

I have never found a single case. where this plan proved satisfactory, says A. A. Dowell, live-stock specialist of the agricultural extension service, University of Minnesota. The calves grow, and, perhaps, make fair gains, but do not put on the finish required in the show ring.

There are good reasons why this plan should be avoided. The calves suffer from the heat and flies. They spend too much time running around; and too little time resting. To make good gains, they must be well fed, comfortable, and get just enough, exercise to keep in good health and

The best plan is to keep the calves in during the day and turn them out in the lot at night for exercise. Give them the freedom of a roomy, wellbedded bex stall. Never keep them tied up day after day. The box stall should have ample window space. By removing the windows, and by covering the openings with gunny sack, much needed fresh air is obtained and flies are kept out as well as the heat from the sun. The box stall should be aleaned and fresh bedding should be added each day. More than one calf may be kept in the same box stall, but the animals should be as

near the same age as possible If calves are to be allowed to run on pasture at all, it should be at night, and the field should be comparatively small and located near the buildings thing to keep in mind is that a reasonable amount of exercise is necessary to promote health and vigor and keep the calves active on their feet and legs; but if overdone, it invariably retards gains.

Small Sheep Flock Very

Profitable Investment A small flock of sheep upon every farm would not be a had mark to set, providing, of course, that the owner of the farm liked sheep. A small flock of sheep is valuable in destroying weeds, cleaning the fields and fence corners. Sheep will eat 90 per cent of all the plants which are regarded as weeds, while cattle and horses will only ear about 50 per cent. They consume material that cannot be readily utilized by the other farm animals, and convert this into wool and muiton. The grain left in the stubble is not lost to a flock of sheep and they will graze volunteer growth and aftermath on fields where the growth is

too seanty for other live stock The animal investigation section of the Colorado Agricultural college in co-operation with the United States government at Akron, Colo., were able to maintain sheep at the rate of 100 ewes upon 30 to 40 acres of sod. These ewes lived upon the weeds and by-products of the cropping system. Many farms have land which is not easily put under cultivation. This waste land can be used for profitable returns by a small flock of sheep. There is an opportunity to increase the farm income by a small flock of sheep.—B. W. Fairbanks, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College,

Material for the Pigs That farmers would profit by using larger quantities of fish meal for hog feeding, is the opinion of W. L. Robison, in charge of swine investigations at the Ohio experiment station. When carried in dry lot from 67 to 238 pounds in weight and when tankage and fish meal were valued at the same price a ton, pigs receiving corn and fish meal made cheaper and more rapid gains than those receiving corn and tankage. The cost of feed for each 100 pounds of gain for the pigs getting fish meal was \$5.92, age-fed pigs. With few exceptions fish meal has proved to be worth more for feeding purposes than an equal weight of tankage. A summary of experiments Boom-b-o-o-m, fog, f-o-g, f-o-g, at different stations shows a saving of 1-o-g, fog,-fog, fog-fog, f-o-g,f-o-g. Thick, 63 cents in the cost of feed for each 100 pounds of gain in favor of fish

Fish meal also compared favorably with skimmed milk for feeding in connection with corn. If middlings, linseed meal, or soy beans are fed with corn, or corn and other grains, the benefit from feeding fish meal will be even greater, than when it is substituted for dairy by-products or tank-

Time for Lambs

Whether it will pay better to have lambs come early or late will depend on how you are fixed to take care of them. If you have a good shed for them and will have time to give individual attention to the ewes and lambs at lambing time, you will find the month of March one of the best months in which to have the ewes lamb. The lambs produced in March But the foghorns are the blessed can be put on an earlier fall market sounds that give relief to the hearts as a rule before the prices begin to drop very much.

Worms in Sheep Flock

The presence of worms in a flock is indicated by the lambs becoming dull and listless, the wool dry and harsh; the skin, which should be a bright pink, becomes pale, and the eyelids when turned back show the membranes to be clear, instead of a network of blood vessels. In the last stages, a dropsical swelling appears under the jaw. When worms are present the lambs should be drenched with some vermifuge and changed to

fresh pasture.

In First Game of Season, By Score of 67-0.

to a good start for the 1925 football Glover through center for 4 yards. season last Sunday, when they ran Gordon the same for first down. La rough-shod over the St. Rock eleven Nasa skirted end for 12 yards. Then Mississippi are making preparations of the Crescent City by the over- a forward pass, Schwartz to La Nasa, for fighting the Argentine ant this whelming score of 67 to 0. It was netted 25 more and a touchdown. not even good practice for Comma-Schwartz missed the extra point. final arrangements for this work are gere's tribe of huskies ,and impossi-Score, 60-0.

tals for anyone to easily perceive point. Score, 67-0. that this team has as speedy a back. The line-up: field as one could desire. "Big Zeke" more than two hundred weight and Bonura, fullback.

through the line for the point after sher, right tackle; Legette, quarter; second place—that is, to be the sectouchdown and the St. Rocks hardly Shell, left tackle; Liquor, right half; ond town to completely eradicate the interfered; in fact, the writer actual- Tassan, fullback.

comes another Glover. This time it 1, Gordon 1, Brandt 1, La Nasa 1 he handles a pass denotes great St. Roch 40. things coming in the aeriel line this

How They Scored.

The Rock-a-Chaws chose to defend the north goal. Bonura kicked off to the Saints' five-yard line. Tassan returned it twenty when Brignac refusing to serve a negro, was acquit dropped him. An off tackle play and ted by the Kansas Supreme Court. a buck proved unavailing and an attempted end run resulted in a loss. Glover caught the punt on 4th down, returning it 30 yards, but the ball Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Bay St. was lost on a fumble. Later, when New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Later, W. A. St. Wr. and Mrs. G. W. Later, W. A. St. W. and Mrs. G. W. Later, W. A. St. W. and Mrs. G. W. Later, W. A. St. W. and Mrs. G. W. Later, W. A. St. W. A. St the ball came back, Zeke goes off Knight, Laurel, Miss.; J. B. Weigel, W. tackle for 25 yards. Glover went H. Stilwell, R. C. Austin, Louisville, Ky. through center for a gain and within the post's shadow, Blaize took it Louther, St. Louis, Mo.; W. E. Harris,

for holding.! Zeke accepted the punt on 4th down and carried it, with good interference, to the Saints' 35-yard line. Glover through off tackle for Mrs. S. J. Cooper, Memphis. Tenn.; Mrs. S. J. Cantara and son, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Occar Shreiden Mrs. G. Breiters. 10 wards, Zeke round end for 10 Mrs. Oscar Shreidon, Mrs. C. Buckner, C. J. Alker, J. H. Clark, P. P. Clark, New more. It was a march down the Orleans, La.; E. C. Weston, Logtown, field till Zeke bucked the line and Miss.; F. M. Sheehan, H. L. Ginsburg, went over. Schwartz punted for New Orleans. La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deveraux, New York; C. A. Dougan, New point and the ball struck the goal Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hoger, nosts Score, 13-0.

J. D. Cromer, Gulfport, Miss.; E. D. Bass,

At second quarter, with the ball on their 40-yard line, Blaize went 4 yards on off tackle. Gordon netted two yards round end and Glover went off tackle for first down. La Nasa skirted end beautifully for 35 yards. Zeke through center and the one yard remaining was covered by Glover over center. A forward pass from Glover to Zeke made the extra point. Score, 20-0.

In a few minutes of play the score went up again when Bonura inter-cepted a pass and Blaize went off tackle for 30 yards. Gordon then went round end for the touchdown and Zeke bucked center for point. Score, 27-0.

With but one minute left of the first half, Billy Gordon received the punt midfield and brilliantly took it to the Saints' 5-yard line, where Zeke carried it like a locomotive through off tackle for another score and counted the extra by forward pass! Score, 34-0.

After but four minutes of play in the start of the third quarter, Blaize started the procession with a 20-yard gain round right end; Glover took 5 yards through center; Blaize added another yard, and Brandt went through center for the touchdown. Forward pass, Glover to Schwartz, for extra point failed. Score, 40-0. Zeke kicked to Saints' 20-yard line and Zaunbrecker dropped his man at the 30. Tassan punted on 4th down and Zeke accepted midfield, taking it 20 yards. Schwartz went through

it 20 yards. Schwartz went through off tackle for 30 yards and depeated for 5 yards and touchdown on next Zeke bucked the point. Score,

In two more minutes of play another score was added. Blaize caught the punt and took it to Saints' 48yard line. Brandt went 3 yards off tackle. Zeke skirted right end for 40 yards and a touchdown, stiff-arming four tacklers on his voyage. Schwartz kicked the point. Score,

St. Rock was fighting hard to hold

Her Experience.

Are you tired all the time; wornout night and day, Does your back ache as if it would break, Do you suffer dizziness, headaches, rheumati twinges or distressing urinary disorders, You have good cause, then, to be alarmed about your kidneys. Do as many folks in this locality recommend. Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. This typical case is convincing. a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. This typical case is convincing:

Mrs. J. Dedeaux, 2223 Twenty-fourth aveune, Gulfport, Miss., says:

"I had a dull ache in my back and shooting pains, too, added to this misery. Headaches and dizzy spells came on and I felt tired and all worn-out. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. I used Doan's Pills and they cared me of the attack."

The above is not an isolated case. Mrs. Dedeaux is only one of many in this vicinity who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back sches—if your hidreys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly fdr DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mrs. Dedeaux had, 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Millium Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

the score but they were sclay in the hands of the Bonuraites.

At the finish, with the ball in the Rock-a-Chaws' hands on their own 23-yard line and four minutes left, Zeke went off tackle seven yards. Schwartz added one more round end. The rolling Rock-a-Chaws went off Blaize made first down round end.

ble to bring out their fine points The last score was a lightning af-with a foe unworthy of their steel. fair. Cassidy takes the kick back 30 Picayune, Ridgeland, Starkville and There is, however, every indication yards; the Saints were penalized. West Point. that the 1925 wearers of the Rouge Blaize made a big gain off tackle and et Noir will give a good account of a forward pass, Glover to Schwartz, plans to fight the Argentine ant. If themselves through the season. It scored. Zeke had no opposition as the people living in all the infested does not necessitate the aid of crys- he crashed through center for extra towns fully realized how serious the The line-up:

Bonura has found the station that Cassidy, left tackle; Curet, left the control campaigns, there is no Bonura has found the station that Cassidy, left tackie; Curet, left the chances are excellent for him to guard; Montz, center; Leger, right tackie; would be put on in every infested town.

Zeke is a tower of strength with his Brandt, lift tackie; Blaize, right half;

Fayette, Miss., has set a new

left tackle; Houpie, left guard; Pow- the Argentine ant. There are several Time and again Zeke charged ers, center; Spono, right tackle; Hel- other towns that are in the fight for

Taken by and large, there's a Brignac, Kuffer for Zounbrecher, with them than to have to fight them world of power in these Rock-a- Koch for Curet, Toups for Schwartz. continuously or every year. Chaws and prospects for a banner St. Roch—Broubaker for Terrau, season with the oval never looked Ambolis for Spono, Burch for Liquor, Spono for Burch. Touchdowns, Bo-Graduating from the "little yard" nura 3, Schwartz 2, Blaize 1. Glover is Harry, nicknamed "Wop." The Points after touchdown, Bonura 7. lad is but 14 years, and light, but First downs, St. Stanislaus 15, St. he fits in at quarter, and by the way Roch 2. Penalties, St. Stanislaus 45,

The Rock-a-Chaws play the Tulane Reserves on Saturday, and it will be a hard fight all the way. Quite a dif-ferent team from the St. Rochs.

A restaurant man, prosecuted for

the: post's shadow, Blaize took it over. A forward pass, Glover to Zeke, netted the extra point.

Eight minutes of play was consumed. Zeke keiked off and Montz downed Liquor on 30-yard line. The Saints essaped an end run, but lost two yards. A kick was blocked, but the Rock-a-Chaws were penalized 15 for holding. Zeke accepted the bunt lost, ington. Ky: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, we over. A forward pass, Glover to New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, we orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, we orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, we orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, we orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, we orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, we orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, we orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, we orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, we orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Riley, Shreveport, La.; Jos. Aritti, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walsh. B. E. Somers, New Orleans, La.; J. E. Doherty, Buffalo, N. Y.; P. R. Hereford. C. C. Cothran, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walsh. B. E. Somers, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walsh. B. E. Somers, New Orleans, La.; J. E. Doherty, Buffalo, N. Y.; P. R. Hereford. C. C. Cothran, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walsh. B. E. Somers, New Orleans, La.; J. W. Harrison, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walsh. B. E. Somers, New Orleans, La.; J. W. Harrison, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. L. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Y.; Mr. and Mrs.

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Of The Sea Coast Echo Published weekly, at Bay St. Louis, Miss. for October 1, 1925

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock Before me, J. A. Breath, a Justice of the Peace and Ex-Officio Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, perthe following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the above caption, required by the Act of Au-Postal Laws and Regulations:
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

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Sealed bids will be received by the Board

S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

The State of Mississippi. To Joe Miller.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, at the City Hall, until 6 o'clock P. M. October 3rd, 1925, for furnishing the city with gasoline and lubricating oil of different grade for city truck and tractor fo ra period of three months.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. 2834 in said court of Flora May Miller, wherein you are a defendant.
This the 25th day of September, A. D.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk:

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT, CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPL

and Alderfaen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, was held at the City Hall, on

the 1st day of October, 1925, at 6 o'clock P. M. There were present Mayor G. Y. Blaize,

Aldermen W. C. Sick, Edw. Heitzman, Secretary S. J. Ladner. Absent: Aldermen L

Pursuant to Section No. 3430 of the Code of 1906; a meeting of the Board of Mayor

The object of the meeting being to receive the annual statement. The Secretary

State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay St. Louis.

C. Carver and R. S. Blaiz, City Marshall Albri Jones,

To Edward Devaille and Gaston De bank of Jordan River at a point where viille, it living, and, if dead, to the un-Bayou Lardasse empties into said river; known heirs at law of said respective parthence northeasterly along the bank of ties, and to all persons having or claiming 7th, 1925, for one hundred and thirty said river to a stake, which is north 37 any legal or equitable interest in the fol-degrees, east 400 feet distant from the lowing described land namely: point of beginning; thence south 53 de-grees, east 125 feet, to a stake, which stake ond Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, terms and conditions of said contract is 198.4 feet west from a point on the sec-tion line, between Sections 23 and 24, 4487 made by E. S. Drake, filed for record in Whereas by proper and feet north of the southeast corner of said the office of the Clerk of Hancock County, Section 23; thence south 37 degrees, west on May 1st, 1923. 400 feet to a stake; thence north 53 de-

West, and known as the "Old Ship Yard confirmation of title to the foregoing described land, to which you are defendants. Tract," hordering on said Jordan River, This the 26th day of September, A. D. You are summoned to appear before A. A. KERGOSIEN, the Chancery Court of the County of Han-cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday Chancery Clerk. By G. A. FAVRE, D. C. of October, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit

No. 2840 in said Court of C. G. Moore and H. C. Berckes, being a suit to quiet and Canada produces more than 5,000 confirm complainants' title to said land tons of newsprint paper a day. and to cancel the claim of defendants thereto, wherein you are defendants. This the 1st day of October, A. D

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

or claiming any interest in the following

in the Town of Waveland on the 2nd day

Second Ward of the Town of Waveland,

Hancock County, Mississippi, and all per-

sons having or claiming any legal or

You are summoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock,

described land sold for taxes on the 6th day of April, 1914, and also sold for taxes

The State of Mississippi.

equitable interest in said land.

grees, west 125 feet to the place of begin-ning; containing 1.4 acres, more or less, and being a part of the Elihu Carver October. 1925, to defend a suit in said

Forty-two States now have workmen's compensation laws.

Two rings, one of gold and the other of silver are used in the mar-To Gus Hessel, and all persons having riage ceremony of the Greek church.

Mississippi was the first State to in the Town of Waveland on the 2nd day grant married women the right to of April, 1917, to-wif: Lots 18, 14, 15, 19, grant married women the right to square (block) 2, of Waveland Terrage, control their own property.

An investigator estimates that Chicago beggars average collections of about \$2.50 an hour.

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. 2838 in said court of H. C. Berckes, being land in 1909, is thought to have a suit to confirm and quiet the tax titles been the heaviest man that ever lived. 52168, and to have complainant's title He weighed 730 pounds.

PROCEEDINGS BOARD OF PERVISORS.

Per ton, \$10.00. Total, \$250.00. Item: 25. For the construction complete 4" Portland cement concrete base, exlusive of concrete header curbing. Per square yd., 88 cents. Total, \$54;-

Portland cement concrete base, inclusive of concrete header curbing. Per sq. yd., 98 cents. Total, \$__ item 27. For the construction of 20,000 sq. yds. of 5" compacted new gravel base, spread and rolled in place. Per sq. yd .,50 cents. Total. \$10,000.00. Item 28. For the construction of 30,090 sq. vds. of 5" reconstructed gravel base, including scarifying, dressing and rolling existing material.

d to compensate for a deficiency of existing gravel for reconstructed gravel base, spread and rolled in place. Per cu. yd., \$3.50. 1tem 30. For the construction of 17,500 lin, ft. of 4"x14" cement concrete curb. Per: lin. ft., 38 cents. Total, \$6.650.00. Item 31. For the construction of 17,500 in. ft. of 4"x8" cement concrete header. Per lin. ft., 28 cents. Total, \$1,900.00. Item 33. For the construction of 200 cu. yds, of plain cement concrete in culverts. Per cu. yd., \$18.00. Total, \$3,600.00. Item 34. For the construction of 5 manholes 5" deep, including iron castings. each for \$48.00. Total, \$240.00. (a) For each additional foot of depth or

fraction thereof. Per ft., \$7.00. Item 35. For the construction of 5 catch basins, 4" deep, including iron castings. Each, \$39.00. Total, \$195.00. (a) For each additional foot of depth or fraction thereof. Per ft., \$6.00. Item 36. For the construction of 10 inlets, 3 deep, including iron castings. each for \$27. Total, \$270.00.

(a) For each additional foot of depth or raction thereof. Per ft., \$5.00. Item 37. For 4,000 cu. yds. of grading. Per, sq. yd., 50 cents. Total, \$2,000.00. Item 40. For the construction of 300 in. ft. of 12" machine made cement concrete or double strength vitrified clay storm sewer, including excavation and back filling. (a) 0" to 3" cut. Per lin. Total. \$255.00.

(b) 3' to 6' eut. Per lin. ft., \$1.10. Total. \$330.00. (c) 6' to 9 cut. Per lin. ft., \$1.50. Total. \$450.00. Item 41. lin. ft. of 18" machine made cement concrete or double strength vitrified clay storm sewer, including excavation and

tal. \$50.00. (b) 3° to 6° cut. Per lin. ft., \$1.85. tal. \$555.00. tal. \$675.00. lin. ft., of 24" machine made cement con- pi, to be dated July 1st, 1925. orcrete or double strength vitrified clay storm sewer, including excavation and

basis of Hancock County retaining 15 prior order of this Board or the cents per square yard from our sur- Board of Supervisors of Harrison Erastus Bounds, labor, Chap. 150. face price as a guarantee of main- County; (2) that this Board finds as A. W. Thigpen, salary and grading. tenance for a period of five years. If a fact that the Federal Government | Chap. 150, Laws 1910 ---the Board of Supervisors will relieve will aid in the construction of said N. R. Mitchell, labor, Chap. 150,

\$1.44 per square yard. (Signed.) Hogan Construction Company,

DICK H. HOGAN,

824-25 Southern Trust Bldg.,

Little Rock, Ark. est and best bid, it is therefore or-accepted, and the said successful bid- America; (4) that the form of the Moise Ladner, 8 days labor, Chap. der to furnish bond in the sum of coupon attached to said bonds be Zenon Ladner. 2 days' labor. Chap. for by law, and as set out in the said thereof will read, "being interest Jack Melton, 15 days' labor, Chap. proposal of the said Hogan Construction Company tion Company.

of the Hogan Construction Company, and that said coupons be executed School Fund, as per bills on file, examined having appeared before this Board by having engraved or lithographed and approved, to-wit: and asked that he be released of his thereon the fac-simile signatures of T. E. Kellar, salary, Chap. 160, Laws contract with Hancock County, which the president and clerk of this Board; Ordered by the Board that the following contract was entered into by and be- (5) that the testimonium clause in amounts be allowed and paid out of the tween Hogan Construction Company the form of said bonds be amended and Hancock County at the July by inserting in a suitable place the Frankel Carbon and Ribbon Co., meeting of the Board of Supervisors | following words, "and the interest | supplies, Sec. 315, Code 1906_____ 52.50 of said county, and

to its advantage to release the said | said officers," and (5) that the said | Hogan Construction Company from | bonds bear interest at the rate of five | said contract, and

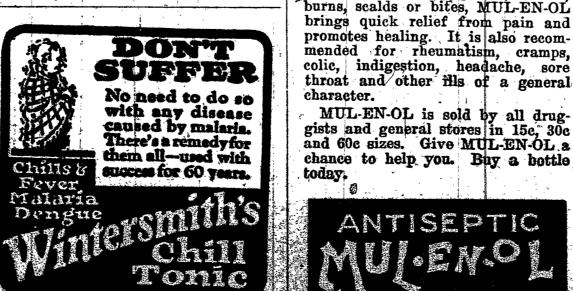
Be it therefore ordered that the accepted. said Dick H. Hogan, doing business under the name of Hogan Construc- received, read and ordered filed. tion Company, be and is now rethe July meeting of the Board of filed. ty Engineer be and is hereby in- and ordered filed. structed to report all work completed to date by the said Hogan Con- the following amounts be allowed pany be and is hereby ordered paid and approved, to-wit.

Whereas the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, did on the 6th day of July, 1925, enter into a contract with the Hogan Construction Company of Little Rock, Ark., for the laying of about sixtytwo thousand (62,000) square yards of street paving within the limits of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississip-

Whereas the said Hogan Construction Company filed with this Board bond of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, dated July anteeing its performance of the

Whereas, by proper orders and proceedings this Board has annulled You are commanded to appear before said contract of the 6th day of July, 1925, and entered into a new contract with the said Hogan Construc-Claim, in Township 8, South of Range 14 court of R. L. Genin and E. J. Gex, for tion Company for said street paving in said City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, under which certain changes were made in the type of pavement

to be put down, and, Whereas, the said Hogan Construction Company having this day filed new bond of the said United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company in the amount of one hundred and fifty thousand and no-100 dol-



lars, dated the 5th day of October. 1925 guaranteeing the said new contract as above referred to: It is therefore ordered that the

said bond of the United States Fi- Jim Thigpen, 14 days' labor, Chap. delity and Guaranty Company, dated Leo Thigpen, labor, Chap. 150, Laws the 7th day of July, 1925, for one 1910 hundred and fifty thousand and no Oscar Bounds, labor, 100 dollars, filed by the Hogan Con- Gus Frierson, labor, struction Company, covering the first Laws 1910 contract, dated the 6th day of July, Whit Craft, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1925, and which has been annulled and terminated, is hereby cancelled as of the date of its execution and declared null and void without liability, and the Clerk of this Board is directed to surrender said bond to Ernest Lott, labor, Chap. 150, Laws the Hogan Construction Company and enter a reference to this order on the margin of any record of said bond.

It is further ordered that the bond of the Hogan Construction Company, dated the 5th day of October. 1925. guaranteeing its performance of the terms and conditions of said contract entered into on the 5th day of October, 1925, having been filed with this Board, be and is now ordered approved in the manner provided for by law.

Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning, October 6th, 1925, at 9 o'clock. H. S. WESTON, President.

Tuesday morning, October 6th. 1925, at 9 o'clock Board met pursuant to adjournment present as on vesterday.

Whereas by former orders of this Board the bonds of Handock County, Mississippi, in the aggregate sum of \$122,500.00. to be dated July 1st, 1925, for the purpose of constructing a free toll bridge over the Bay of St. Louis, were ordered issued and were sold, and.

Whereas, the purchaser has requested an order of this Board askng more certain and definite provisions of said bonds, which request, in the opinion of this Board, is reasonable and proper and should be granted; now, therefore,

Be it ordained by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, in regular session assembled. (1) that the \$122,500,00 of bridge For the construction of 300 bonds of Hancock County, Mississip- Oliver Cuevas, 8 days' labor, Chap. dered issued and sold for the purpose of constructing a free toll Alex Ladner, 22 days' labor, Chap. oack filling.
(a) 0' to 3' cut. Per lin. ft., \$2.35. To- bridge over the Bay of St. Louis, be Dennis Cuevas, labor and team hire, issued and sold without reference to Chap. 150, Laws 1910 any report of W. J. Gex as to the Ollie Cuevas, labor and team hire. This proposal is submitted on the son relative to said bridge under any Wilson Page, labor, Chap. 150, Laws us of all maintenance responsibility bridge and that such help will not Prince Garrett, labor, Chap. 150, we will reduce our price on Warren- deprive the counties of Hancock and Laws 1910 ite bilhulithic surface from \$1.59 to Harrison of any of the help previ- Ed. Kimmell, salary, Chap. cusly promised; (3) that in the form C. N. Moran, 5 days' labor, Chap. of the bond the promise to pay "in 150. Laws 1910 currency of the United States" be Randolph Cameron, 10 days' labor. read "in lawful money of the United 150, Laws 1910 States of America," and that the D. M. Ladner 10 days' labor, Chap. And the said bid being the cheap- form of the coupon be amended accordingly, said bonds and coupon hire. Chap. 150, Laws 1910_____ dered that the said bid of the Hogan being hereby made payable in law- Randolph Ladner. 8 days' labor. \$150,000,00 in the manner provided amended so that the last phrase Whereas, Dick H. Hogan, owner July 1st, 1925, and number ____;"

coupons hereto attached to be exe- B. R. Engman, 15 yds. toweling. Whereas the Board finds that it is cuted by the fac-simile signatures of T. E. Kellar, stamps, Sec. 315, Code and one-quarter (54) per centum | Sea Coast Echo, supplies and no-Whereas both Hancock County per annum, payable semi-annually, and the Hogan Construction Com- to be evidenced by interest coupons pany release one another from fur- thereto attached in conformity with ther contract or liability on said con- the offer of the purchaser of said bonds, heretofore duly received and Mississippi Power Co., lights, Sec.

Report of the County Agent was Report of the County Health offileased from said contract entered at cer was received, read and ordered

Supervisors of Hancock County, and | The County negro demonstrationbe it further ordered that the Coun- agent's report was received, read Be it ordered by the Board that

struction Company, and further that and paid out of the Road and Bridge the said Hogan Construction Com- Fund, as per bills on file, examined in full for said work completed to James D. Lee, 1-12 contract; Sec. 4465 to 4476, Code 1906 ____ II. L. Jones, lumber, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 ___ Louis Stockstill, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 _____ . C. Led, labor, etc., Chap. 150, Laws 1910 _____ Rufus Lee, 1/2 day's labor, Chap.

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Dessie McManus, estimate, Chan.

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and tolls. Sec. 315, Code 1906____

Dr. R. S. Plunkett, professional ser-

vices, Sec. 313, Code, 1906 Freeman Jones, State vs. Jackson, Chap. 165, Laws 1922 Joe Jones, State vs. Jackson, Chap. 132, Laws 1920 Freeman Jones. State vs. Jackson, Chap. 165, Laws 1922 Joe Jones. State vs. Jackson, Chap. 135, Laws 1922 A. Breath, State, vs. Carrie West, Chap. 165, Laws, 1922 Jos. V. Bontemps, State vs. Carrie West, Chap. 206, Laws 1924____ Freeman Jones. State vs. James, Chap. 165, Laws 1924 Joe Jones, State vs. James, Chap. 165, Laws 1924 Preeman Jones, State vs. James, Chap. 165, Laws 1922 oe Jones. State vs. James, Chap. 132. Laws 1920 3. Y. Blaize, State vs. John, Chap. 165, Laws 1922 Albert Jones, State vs. John, Chap. 153, Laws 1922 F. Feunte, State vs. Ausmer, Chap. 165. Laws 1922

. H. Nicrise, State vs. Ausmer, Chap. 132 Laws 1920 . Feunte, State vs. Ausmer, Chap. 165. Laws 1922 H. Nicaise, State vs. Ausmer, Chap. 132, Laws 1920 os. V. Rontemps, stamps, Sec. 315. Code 1906 os. V. Bontemps, victualing prisoners, Chap. 206, Laws 1924 lames Wairin, supplies, Sec. 313, Code 1906 ____

Frank Raymond, helper _____ 69.00 A. J. Arnold, helper _____ 12.00 Ed. Pouyadou, helper _____ 24,00

Alcide Nicaise, nspector

ramined and approved, to-wit:

J. B. Craig, engineering expenses survey bridge D. E. Martin, salary F. Banderet, Sr., 100 days' labor____ W. J. Bontemps, 26 days' labor____

John Lilliams, 19 days' labor _____ Ethon Johns, 19 days' labor _____ 38.00 Lucas Monday, 10 days' labor_____ 25.00 Seymour Ausmer, 20 days' labor____ 50.00 Alfred Jones, 14 days' labor _____ Joe Williams, 16 days' labor _____00 '40.00 Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file,

examined and approved, to-wit: A. A. Kergosien, ex-officio services Circuit Court, Chap. 206, Baws 1924 174.00 Jos. V. Bontemps, ex-officio services bailiffs, Circuit Court, Chap. 206, Laws 1924 8_____ J. A. Breath, drawing 2 venires Cir-

cuit Court, Chap. 165, Laws 1922 Joe Watson, 1-3 fine John Dorsey ... Ordered by the Board that the Board arjourn until Wednesday, October 7th, 1925, at 9 o'clock a. m. Kis. P. Moran, 7 days, insp. R. & B., H. S. WESTON, President.

Wednesday morning October 7th, 1925, at 9 o'clock Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on

yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board that Jos. P. Moran, attendance, Chap. the order of this Board passed at the April meeting of this Board, and recorded on page 472 of Minute Book A. A. Kergosien, attendance, Chap. K, relative to transfer of funds from the township funds to the common school funds, be and it is hereby re- Highway Fund, as per bills on tite, exscinded and held for naught.

Whereas the Board of Supervisors are in receipt of a letter from the accounting departments of the auditor's office, relative to county audit. desiring to know whether the county desires an audit to be made at this time, and the Board so desiring same, be it therefore ordered that the Clerk communicate with the State Auditor, advising him that at any time that it is convenient to make said audit same will be appreciated by the Board.

Report of the Negro Demonstration Agent was received, read and

Petition of Mrs. G. O. Korndoffer was received, read and ordered filed. Be it ordered by the Board of Supervisors that the game law for Hancock County be and is hereby declared open, and be it further ordered that the former orders of this Board relative to game laws be and is hereby repealed.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and is hereby directed to transfer from the bond sinking fund to the road and 20.00 bridge bond fund the sum of \$____ for the purpose of making payments on the bonds and coupons of the said 8.00 road and bridge bond funds. The said transfer to be refunded to the said bond sinking fund upon the collection of taxes.

Whereas, Mrs. John Gueldner has filed a petition with this Board asking a refund on taxes paid by her under protest, for a house assessed to her, on lots 70 to 73 inc., 4th Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, and whereas it appears that there was no house on said land, and that the same was an erroneous assessment, and whereas the said taxes were paid under protest, be it therefore ordered that said refund be and is hereby allowed, and 20.00 the State Auditor for his approval and allowance.

Whereas the Saenger Amusement Company have filed with this Board a petition asking for a refund on Hancock County, Mississippi, dated Laws 1910 _______ 14.17 a petition asking 101 a refund on University 1925 and number ... Ordered by the Board that the following taxes paid by them under protest for a boat assessed to them, and whereas it appears that the said boat was not in Hancock county on the fist day of February, 1924, and that the same is an erroneous assessment, and whereas the said taxes were paid under protest, be it therefore ordered that the said refund be and is hereby allowed and that a copy of this order be sent to the State Auditor for his

approval and allowance. Whereas the highway constructed recently by the county between Felicity street and Blakemore avenue has never been officially named by the county so that it could be described and recognized as a high-

way, and, Whereas it is necessary to give this street or highway a name for official and other reasons, not necessary to be mentioned herein, and, Whereas we believe it to be fitting and proper to name said street or highway after a man'who has shown civic pride and who has always been

progressive for the upbuilding of the community, and who has been of great value in every movement for the good of the county, and, Whereas we believe Mr. R. C. Eng-

man to be one of those men, and that we should name said street or 3.90 highway in his name;

Therefore be it resolved that the highway between Felicity street and Blakemore avenue, sometimes called Felicity street loop, or any continuation thereof, be and the same is hereby officially named, called and known as Engman avenue.

Be it further resolved that this Laws 1914 resolution be spread on the minutes and Mr. E. S. Drake be requested to Chap. 234. Laws 1912 _____ 180.00 | so mark E1 gman avenue on the maps Bessie Rainey, salary, Chap. ---, 60.00 or plats of Hancock county as al-

ready made or to be made The Clerk read to the Board the order of the State Tax Commission, reading as follows:

It appearing to the satisfaction of the State Tax Commission of the State of Mississippi, after visiting 4.90 the several counties of the State, conferring with the assessors thereof and studying the values of the 3.50 various classes of property therein, the economic conditions thereof and the methods employed by the asses-4.05 sors and the supervisors in making and equalizing the assessments there-4.90 of, and after making a careful ex-400 amination of the recapitulations of the assessment rolls of real and per-9.#0 sonal properties of the several coun-2.50 ties and a comparison of the assessments therein contained, that the as-3.55 sessments of various classes of real 350 and personal properties on said assessment rolls of Hancock County 440 for the tax year 1925, as shown by 2,25 the foregoing statement (appearing on the reverse side hereof) are equal 4.10 and uniform with those in other counties of the State; it is therefore ordered that the chairman of this 252.00 commission mail to the Board of Su-19.86 pervisors of said county a notice that Ordered by the Board that the following the assessments of said county are amounts be allowed and paid out of the acceptable to said commission, and Highway Fund. as per bills on file, that the copies of said rolls be made Turner Holden, inspector

Moody and Stewart estimate 15,865.36 to this commission in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 323 tion, etc.

Roger Reid, salary 300.00 Ordered and adjudged this the 38 50 and certified to the tax collector and

Ordered and adjudged this the Carlos DeArmas, helper _____ 33.00 25th day of September, 1925. I, Cecil E. Inman, chairman of the

4725 State Tax Commission of the State

Hogan Construction Co., estimate_3,563.80 of Mississippi, hereby certify that the Peter Tudury, repair fence _____ 11.71 above is a true and correct copy of 202 00 an order of the said commission Eugene Deitzgen Co., supplies, etc. 41.75 adopted on the date therein men-

tioned. Witness my signature this the 25th 38.00 day of September, 1925

CECIL E. INMAN. Chairman State Tax Commission. Be it therefore ordered that the Clerk of this Board be and is hereby directed to certify copies of said rolls to the sheriff of this county and to the State Tax Commission. Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on Ge,

examined and approved, to-wit: H. S. Weston, 3 days, insp. R. & B., Chap. 163, Laws 1922 Jos. L. Pavre, 7 days, insp. R. & B., Chap. 163, Laws 1922 Calvin Shaw, 7 days, insp. R. & B., . Chap. 163, Laws 1922 Chap. 103, Laws 1922 John B. Wheat, S days, insp. R. & B., Chap. 163, Laws 1922 __ s. Weston, 3 days' attendance, Chap. 163, Laws 1922 Jos. L. Favre, attendance, Chap. . 163, Laws 1922 Calvin' Shaw, attendance, Chap. 103, Laws 1922

John B. Wheat, attendance, Chap. 163, Laws 1922 ____ 15.00 .206, Laws 1922 Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the amined and approved, to wit: W. A. Whitfield, labor and supplies 28,73 Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until the Board in

H. S. WESTON, President.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

course.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will receive, scaled ids at their regular meeting on Saturady. November 7th, 1925, at 6 o'clock P. M., for the following articles: One Fordson Tractor, with 1 set W. & R, solid rubber fired wheels and extension weights for rear wheers with tires. One Wehr one man power grader with Fordson, Tractor. any and all bids.

G. Y .BLAIZE, Mayor, S. J. LADNER Secretary City of Bay St. Louis CHANCERY SUMMONS.

You are summoned to appear nestore

The State of Mississippi

To Millie Anderson.

he Chancery Court of the County of Ilag cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday Cocober, A. D. 1925, to defend the smc No. 2811 in said court of Alfred Anderses. wherein you are a defendant. This the 25th day of September, A. O A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk

By A. G. FAVRE, D. * PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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> DR. J. A. EVANS, DENTIST.

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that a copy of this order be sent to GASTON G. GARDEBLED ARCHITECT

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City Echoes.

-Mrs. A. P. Smith and family left Thursday afternoon for Sumral!, Miss. by auto, where they will spend a while visiting relatives.

-Mrs. E. S. Drake left Tuesday night for Anniston, Ala., where she will visit her sister, who has not been well, and will remain for an indefinite period.

After a delightful visit to Bay St Louis over a period of three weeks, Miss Kate Rea returned to her home at Wesson, Miss., the latter part of the week. While visiting here, the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, in Washington street, Miss Rea was the recipient of many social at-

Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans and little daughter, Alice Vivian, returned Tuesday morning from Louisville, Ky., and later to South Charleston, Va., at the first place attending the annual convention of the American Dental Association, and later visiting Mrs. Evans' sister; and family. Dr. Evans reports a splendid trip for his little family and he enjoyed every moment of his vacation.

As will be noted by a feature article appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Echo, the Gulf Coast Fair at Gulfport will be held at dates one week later than the original, the new dates, November 3rd to 7th. This will be accepted by the public with more satisfaction in one way more than one, and the changes of dates we feel sure will be hailed with pleas-

Mr. E. S. Drake returned home Tuesday morning from Brookhaven, M ..., where he attended the funeral his brother-in-law, Dr. Cooper hand of Whitworth College at that place, and one of the best known churchmen of the South. Dr. Cooper was the husband of Mr. Drake's sister, Miss Janie, who resided shere with her parents some years since Located at Logtown, in the County

left Wednesday night for Palm Guaranty Fund with State Treas-Beach, F'orida, where she has taken a clerical position, resigning here with the Louisville and Nashville Radroad auditing offices, where she was a valued attachee for a number of years. Quite a number of Capital Stock ______\$ 10,000.00 friends were at the depot to see her Individual Deposits subject to leave, wishing her God-speed in her Savings Deposits 70,868.54 journey and a successful stay in new Cashier's Cheeks 151,664.73

fields of endeavor. The local council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate Columbus anniversary tonight with their annual ball at the K. C. Hall, in Main street. The famous Morgan band located at Logtown, in the county of arrived this morning from Mobile, Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close Alu., and will supply the music for of business on the 28th day of September, the occasion. This is said to be the lief. best band in the South for dance purposes. The K. C.'s no doubt will have a large attendance and their celebration an unprecedented suc-

-Mr. Robt. G. Campbell, head of one of the departments of the well-Co., Ltd., Atlanta, returned to his ex-officio Notary Public, this 10th day of home in Atlanta, Ga., Sunday night, after a stay of several days mingling with his many Bay St. Louis friends, and while here was registered at the Hotel Weston, Mr. Campbell is a native of Hancock county, and it is interesting to note how he has risen to the high position he holds in the world of finance. He had not been here for quite a while and the pleasure was all the mode to meet him in handgrasp again.

---Forest Favre and Henry Miotor returned from Miami, Florida, during the early part of the week. They had gone with a view to bettering their positions and conditions, planning to precede their families. Mr. Favre is a practical brickmason. He was informed men in his trade were getting \$18.00 per day, but on his return he said everything was so high and out of proportion that it practically cost \$17.00 per day to live and pay house rent in that section of the Peninsular State. Henry Mioton found, while waiting for semething better, he could procure a Joh as chauffeur at \$125.00 per month, including board. But he could not house his family closer than some fifteen or twenty miles near the city, besides rents were exorbitant. Reports are to the effect a room in many instances is as high as \$100.00 per week. The young men returned home and will remain in

Council members are noting with friends. much interest the arrival of Sutter the artesian well-driving man, and paraphernalia, and that work has started on one of the two additional wells for the city, to be connected with the city waterworks system. The first well to be bored is on Ester-brook, and the second in the Fourth Ward. Mayor Blaize is justly gratified over the prospects of early use of the two wells, to say nothing of the additional water and pressure.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM Attractions To Be Shown Next

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12: Jacqueline Logan in "The House

of Youth. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13: Lewis Stone, Conray Nagel and Marguerite La Motte in "Cheaper to

Marry." WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14:

Evelyn Brent and Charles Conklin in "The Cyclone Rider." TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15:

Richard Bartheliness in

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16: Hoot Gibson in 'The Ridin' Kid from Powder River."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17: "Peter Pan," one of the big specials of the year, and first chapter of "The Great Circus Mystery."

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY BANK, OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. Located at Bay St. Louis, in the County

of Hancock. State of Mississippi, at the close of business September 28, 1025, made the Superintendent of Banks. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts _____\$1,250,469.86 Overdrafts, unsecured United States Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness and War Sav-

ings Stamps _____Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.__ Guaranty Fund with State Banking House and Lot____ Other Real Estate owned Furniture and Fixtures Due from other Banks, commercial or reserve funds Exchange and Checks for next day's clearlings ____ Currency Gold Coin Silver Coin, Nickels and Cents

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock _____\$ 40,000.00 Individed Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and current expenses individual Deposits subject to check - ___1 savings Deposits Pime Certificates of Deposit__ 322,707.45 Certified : Checks _____ 8,558,13 Cashier's Checks Due Branch Banks Bills Payable. Reserved for accrued taxes ___

I, Leo W. Seal, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of the Hancock County Bank, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 28th day of September,

LEO W. SEAL, Cashier. R. C. ENGMAN, E. J. LEONHARD.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Sworn to and subscribed before me, A. Breath, a Justice of the Peace and x-officio Notary Public this 10th day of

Seal.) J. P. and Ex. Officio Not. Pub. My commission expires first Monday in January, 1928 STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL

CONDITION OF THE PEARLINGTON BRANCH OF, THE HANCOCK COUNTY BANK.

and who has many friends and ac- of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the to the Superintendent of Banks. 500.00 cial or reserve funds. _____ 160,999,50

> I, Leo W. Seal, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement ton Branch of the Hancock County Bank,

1925, to the best of my knowledge and be-

Correct-Attest: LEO W. SEAL, Cashier. C. ENGMAN, E J. LEONHARD,

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. known bond house, G. L. Miller & J. A. Breath, a Justice of the Peace and (Seal.) J. Pl and Ex. Officio Not. Pub.

My commission expires first Monday in

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

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-Mrs. George R. Rea accompanled her sister-in-law, Miss Kate Rea, Bay St. Louis. The game is being as far as New Orleans yesterday, overdone in Miami and vicinity and while the latter was on her way home it is possible the government will at Wesson, Miss., after a most de- sia, who lost her relatives and forlightful stay of several weeks visit tune in the revolution, is now em--Mayor G. Y. Blaize and the City ing Bay St. Louis relatives and ployed in a London hotel as a cham-

WEEKLY ECHOES FROM ST. STANISLAUS.

Stanislaus Wins from St. Roch. The Rock-a-Chaws ushered in the 1925 football season with an easy victory over the St. Roch squad of strength of the S. S. C. line.

5.000.00 new position at fullback, as did Har- Orleans. Mother St. Rose is probaworld of speed in the backfield, while in Bay St. Louis about twelve years Brandt is a substantial gainer. The whole line performed like the "Seven Mules of Notre Dame."

man in the backfield made one touch-Due credit has to be given to the

rooters, led by Bro. Regis, who per-

formed in a lively manner, but just

watch them Saturday. S. S. C. vs. Tulane Reserves. serves play St. Stanislaus Saturday, October 10th. This will be one of the hardest games of the season, and

can show what they are made of. Watch the Baby Rocks go.

Day Scholar Altar Boys. Under the auspices of Bro. Gabriel the Day Scholar Altar Boys have started their third year and hope to be as successful as in the past. Last week there was an election

of officers and the following were James Larose, president: Joseph Scafide, vice president; Henry Larose, first secretary; E. J. Lacoste, treasurer; Marshall Ballard, second much life as these active girls flock Louis, in the County of Hancoc secretary; Reginald Blaize, sacristna.

We Wonder Why Billy is called "Sweet William." Tell is called "Kitty." They cal! Eisler "Isabella." Thompson is named "Evolution." Koch is such good mosquito bait.

Duke is anxious for Christmas to Dave stopped getting letters from Pass Christian. Richard is waiting for Easter. Stachman groans in his sleep. Flannagan is mad at Ambrose.

Ambrose is called Leona.

* * * Jokes. Bro. (reading classic)—"The clink of the Bohemian goblets—" Koch-What are Bohemian gob-

Peter Paul-Turkeys. Bro.—Your ignorance is refresh-

Stephenson-Who wants to join the elocution class? Thompson-Don't count me in on that "evolution class."

Naylor-What do you think about the mosquitoes? Johnny-You kill one and five hundred come to his funeral.

girls don't have to know everything. won't have to proffer the same senti-

--Ole Buck says the reason so many people buy from mail order houses is that they hate to see their neighbors succeed.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., at the office of the Clerk of said. Board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M. on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1925. for Armco culverts, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. The Board reserves the right to reject

This the 9th day of October, A. D. 1925. Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., at the office of the Clerk of said Board, before 11 o'clock A. M., not later than 11 o'clock A. M. on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1925,

for one Ford, one ton truck, with steel dump body, as per specifications on file in the Clerk's office. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all hids This the 9th day of October, A. D. 1925. (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

We regret the absence of Mother Augustine, who has not been with us New Orleans, 67-0. The game was for the past week. Due to illness all Stanislaus. St. Roch could not she was taken to New Orleans, where make a first down, proving the she is convalencing. She is expected to be with us again in a few more "Big Zeke" Bonura started in his days, with Mother St. Rose, of New ry Glover and "Bull" Blaize. Na bly remembered by many friends Nasa and Billy Gordon showed a here as she was superior of S. J. A.

WORK AND PLAY

The faculty and student body were The game was cleanly played sorry to hear that Althea and Ruth throughout, but was somewhat slow Black are no longer pupils of S. J. A. on account of the merciless rays of owing to their departure to New Or-Old Sol. It was featured by a long leans. We feel pretty sure that they pass, caught by La Nasa, who ran will live up to the reputation they fifty yards for a touchdown. Every have built for themselves, while they were students here at S. J. A.

the Sophomore class greatly feels the atsence of one of their companion- Eilen Sullivan, who was taken to Guifport Sunday night to undergo Overdrafts, unsecured an operation for appendicitus. Last news received state that she is recovering as rapidly as can be expect- Banking House and Lot The highly reputed Tulane Re- ed and that she will be with us again Other Real Estate, owned in two or three weeks.

On Monday evening the pupils of from all indications promises to be a St. Joseph's Academy gathered on Currency the court to be tested for basketba'l. In this game the Rock-a-Chaws It is evident from the number of Bonds Borrowed girls who appeared that there might Sunday, October 11th, the second be enough material from which to team, "Scorpions," get into action choose several teams. We are sure Capital Stock against the Esplanades. This team that there shall be a team chosen surplus Fund has played five games and so far that will do credit to good old S. J. their goal line has not been crossed. A. If the interest in basketball continues throughout the season we are Dividends certain that the team selected will Individual Deposits subject to make a name for itself worthy of a

> So Come On, Girls of S. J. A. So come on, girls of S. J. A. And practice hard your yells each

If the team will do their play, We'll be all proud of S. J. A.

At last the much needed Jay's nest has been built. It shows signs of of the financial condition of Merchants Bank and Trust Co., located at Bay St. to this nook immediately after school of Mississippi, at the close of business on hours to prepart for practice. This the 28th day of September, 1925, to the best little nest is just what the Jays have been wanting for the past year-a place in which to keep their uni-

The high school boarders gave 'the" Senior boarder, Miss Bessie Batson, a surprise party last Monday night. She received many beautiful gifts, the most prized one, an old (Seal.) J. P. and Ex. Officio Not. Pub. dog whose name is being kept a secret, known only by Bessie's diary.
Another gift, highly cherished, was a sample box of powder, which by the way, she has been missing for quite a long while. Someone was the proud donor of half dead corwith a safety on her left shoulder. room all of the girls hid behind the trust securing said note is recorded which lasted throughout the entire Hancock County, and, evening. The honoree was attractively gowned in a Paris creation of navy blue and white (the same one deed of trust and as substituted trustee, everyone has marveled at, since by substitution recorded in Book --

comingly dressed—tighly pulled be- County, Mississippi, and, hind the ears. Refreshments were served in qual-We wish to offer our sympathy to

the Scphs for last Sunday's disap-Billy (talking in his sleep)—You pointment. We hope that the Seniors ments to the Freshies next week. Meet the Freshies.

Hercules, Mary Bernard, Niobe, Nemesis, Emperor Leo III (refer to Betten and Kaufmann modern world,

73. paragraph 73). Thalia, Eu- ************************* Gemini, Penelope, Minerva,

Roll of Honor. First Honors. Seniors Alice Blaize, Mary Sca-Sopiomores: Melville Weinacker. Second Honors. Seniors: Bessie Batson, Kitty O'Leary, Caroline Logan.

Sophomores: Louis Dollfus, Lois Hobbs, Ellen Sullivan, Hazel Kergosien. Lois de Armos. Freshies: Lucille deArmos, Judith Mauffray, Verna Batson. Eighth Grade: Gertrude Partridge, Anna Mae Blaize, Elizabeth Crawford, Vivian Egloff, Marion

Heitzmann. Fifth Grade: Muriel Rotge, Mary Louise Byrnes, Joyce Wolf.

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO., Located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business September 28, 1925, made to the Superintendent of Banks: RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc .__ 26,767/40/ Guaranty Fund with State Treas-/ Furniture and Fixtures ____ cial or reserve funds
Exchange and Checks for next day's clearings

LIABILITIES. **-\$** 35,000 00 Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and current expenses Savings Deposits place in the "Sea Sprite" of 1925-26. Time Certificates of Deposit... 106,941.82 Bank Deposits, other than Reserved for accrued taxes_____ All other items of liability, viz:

I. W. V. YATES, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: W. V. YATES, Cashier.

CHAS. G. MORDAU, Directors. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, Sworn to and subscribed before me, the undersigned authority in and for said County, by W. 0. Yates, Cashier, this 9th lay of October, 1925. J. A. BREATH.

My commission expires first Monday in January, 1928.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. sage, which Bessie neatly pinned indebted to the Hancock County Bank in the sum and amount of \$65.00, on a promisory note executed by Cleveland Ladner (This is one of her original ideas.) and secured by a deed of trust to the Han-As soon as she entered the dining cock County Bank, which said deed of door and had a "Convent thrill" Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 18, pages 449-50-51, of the records of Whereas, I, Robert L. Genid, substituted

trustee, under the provisions and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in said school started). Her hair was be- page ____ of the record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock Whereas, the said Cleveland Ladner has defaulted in the payment of the said note and the said deed of trust securing same,

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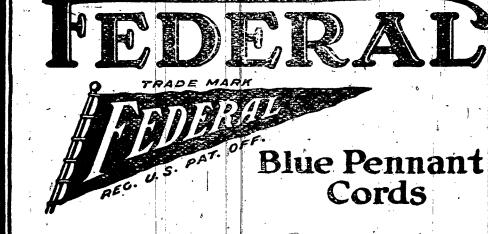
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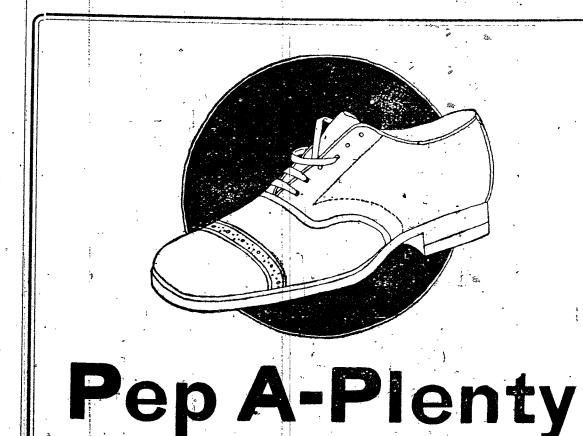
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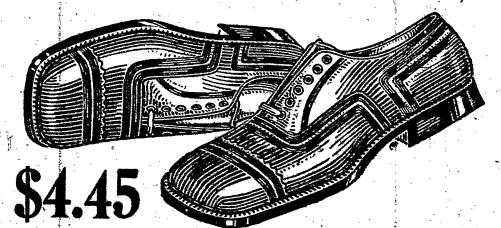
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